# SAMUEL INSULL FREED TODAY BY GREEK COURTS

## **NEW YEAR WILL** BE GIVEN WILD

The Cost For Whoopee Is Greatly Reduced In **Big Cities** 

is getting ready to whoop it up New Year's Eve and chase away what gloom remains of 1932 at bargain prices.

Hotel men and night club hosts reported today that they were looking forward to 20,000 revelers to equal or better last year's number of celebrants. They said there seemed to be

two principal factors to make them the costs of "whooppee" and an almost universal desire by the people to defy the effects of the aftermaths of the economic recession.

joy-making-except "hard liquor." in raising money. The one price includes ginger ale, noise makers and early morning

For \$5 a celebrant will be able to get what would have cost twice that amount a few years ago. M. L. Harney, Prohibition Ad-

BARGAINS IN NEW YORK gains in hoop-la beckoned New Yorkers today as they sent boiled this present financial crisis. shirts to the wash in preparation for New Year's Eve

and his men will pursue.

sum, you can take your girl to din- encouraging. ner and ring in the New Year in the grand ballroom of one of the grandest hotels.

For \$16, which in the old days might only have got you arrested as a vagrant without visible means, you can take her to a lesser grill room and be gay.

thought there would be no end of this hostelry announced he expectthis hostelry announced he expectthis hostelry announced he expectthis hostelry announced he expectunder the state's compensation
laws. The State Industrial Com-

At the other well-known hotel, the crowds in places of amusement

brations will be late Saturday and the side of the Burke machine. early Sunday.

FOR ROSE TOURNAMENT

Los Angeles, Dec. 27—(AP)—It

has welcomed the New Year with practically demolished. its parade of flowers in Pasadena. Mrs. Bradley was probably the

Mary Pickford, the first woman she will ride in a coach, covered drawn by white horses.

Topping off the New Year's pag- ribs and lesser bruises, eant, which will be held this year on Jan. 2, will be the Rose Bowl football game between the Universities of Pittsburgh and Southern California, which generally will be home. Both cars, badly wrecked, recognized as a contest for the national football championship.

### Mother Of Dixon Man Passed Away

Mrs. Mary A. Sheller, mother of L. E. Sheller of this city died at home of her daughter, M.s. E. H. Kraft in Sterling, Monday at 16:00 A. M.

Funeral services will be held in Sterling at the residence, 203 8th Avenue at 1:30 P. M. and at the Church of the Brethien on Sixth

Mrs. Sheller was eighty years old, and has lived in that vicinity for over fifty years. She leaves to mourn her passing eight children, twenty-four grandchildren and twenty-four great grand children.

mourn her passing. The French as a rule eat nothing until midday except a roll with

a cup of chocolate upon arising. Congress has revised the tariff

Monrovia, Agrica was named for Cantaloupe, Italy, where the mel-J. S. President Monroe.

# WELCOME PARTY DIXON BRETHREN CHURCH STARTS

BUILDING PLAN A Memorial Fund To

Chicago, Dec. 27—(AP)—Chicago Provide Extension of Church Planned

> In a business meeting of the Brethren church last night it was decided to launch a building program. The funds will be accepted and held in trust by W. F. Dickey, Roy Plowman and Harvey Butter baugh the trustees of the church. The church has Nt the need

of more room for some time but optimistic—the general decrease in the depression has held up definite lieve distress among families of action until last night. The various departments of church activities are in a healthy condition, with a large group of young peo-One hotel reported a 25 per cent ple who have a vision of a modease in the early reservations ern church equipped for a much compared with last year. Sev- larger program than is possible at eral others are giving out one quo- the present time. Various types of tation for everything needed for giving and recognition will be used

It is believed that a memorial fund will appeal to many members and friends of the church which will provide for money being given in memory to a depart-It is not intended ed loved one. that the building fund shall in ministrator has not yet given any any way cripple the present finindications as to what tactics he ancial running expenses of the church, but rather create inspiration and good-will toward the weekly expenses of the church, New York, Dec. 27—(AP)—Bar- which at present shows all bills paid, which is very gratifying in general program for enlarging the various departments of the church For \$40, which Park Avenue once is showing healthy development pushed aside or laboriously excasniffingly regarded as a normal and the outlook of the church is

### THREE HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT SOUTH OF CITY Springfield to

At these prices, it looked as Rev. Fr. Burke, His enthusiasm, for the manager of Father-In-Law, Mil- of Rock Island, estimated that de

or less per plate, while many night clubs have cut their prices in proportion. All seemed to think that tor of St. Luke's Episcopal church, case, with a maximum of \$4,500 for suffered broken ribs, minor cuts another down Moweaqua's main will be at least as great as last and painful bruises in an auto- street today as the village buried year when the din among the sky- about a o'clock while riding on mobile crash Sunday afternoon its dead. scrapers signalizes the birth of state highway route 89. They were In countless homes, too, folks near the Fulfs dairy farm about pay of the dead miners and turned will gather to say a hopeful hello two miles south o fthe city limits, to 1933. Although the holiday will a car driven by Harry A. Bradley extend through Monday, most cele- of Milwaukee, Wis., crashed into belief that the remaining 14 men can be found to balance the bud-

Bradley and his wife were enroute to St. Louis to attend the miners were entombed after an exfuneral of Mrs. Bradley's sister and were driving south on the may be a holiday season elsewhere highway. The wheels of Bradley's in the country, but in southern car left the paving and when the California cities hundreds of busy driver attempted to right the car, workers will be employed from now the wheels skidded, throwing his until the morning of Jan. 2 com- car around against the Burke mapleting the spinning of a two-mile chine, which was shoved off the long ribbon of loveliness, the an-nual tournament of roses parade. paving but did not turn over. One side of Rev. Burke's car was almost For 44 years, southern California torn away and both cars were

Entries this year indicate the pro- worst injured, having sustained a sion will be the longest on rec- deep laceration of the scalp and Fifty-six major floats reflect- other lesser cuts and painful the pageant theme, "Fairy bruises. Rev. Burke was render-Tales in Flowers," will take part ed unconscious and both he and in the parade, which will include his father-in-law were bruised. 16 bands, 40 equestrian entries and Mr. Bradley escaped with only scores of elaborately decorated au- minor cuts and bruises. All were taken in another car and brought to Dixon, Mrs. Bradley being ever to be given the honor, will be rushed to the Dixon public hospi-Grand Marsal of the procession. Nussbaumer were taken to the parish house, where their injuries with lavender and shell-pink peas, of his age will be confined to his China lillies and pink roses, and bed for several days. Both were found to have sustained fractured

> Milwaukee this afternoon, relatives who might still be alive. coming from that city to take her were hauled to local garages.

### Mrs. Engelbracht

Mrs. Marian Engelbracht passed a resident of Dixon for the past through a coal mine at Cherry. three years. The body was taken snuffing out 267 lives. to Aurora where funeral services will be held from the Healy funeral parlors Wednesday afternoon at 3 miltee planned today to confer o'clock with interement in the West with Governor Emmerson Aurora cemetery. One son, Louis Springfield about possibilities Engelbracht of this city, with whom obtaining state aid for the destitute. she made her home, and two The committee also has been condaughters, Mrs. Josephine Lancaster sidering, but has taken no action of Chicago and Mrs. Charles Hogg- yet, asking the Reconstruction Fi-

The geographical center of the part of Smith County Kansas.

Cantaloupes were named for ons were first grown in Europe.

### **ALL HOPES FOR** FOURTEEN OTHER **MEN ABANDONED**

Rescue Workers Resumed Efforts To Penetrate Shaft

BULLETIN St. Louis, Dec. 27 -(AP)-From its midwestern headquarters here, the Red Cross today appealed to Illinois chapters for funds to redisaster victims at Moweagua, Ill. Two Red Cross officals arrived at the scene of the mine explosion yesterday and two additional disaster workers are being sent to-

Moweaqua, Ill., Dec. 27 -(AP)-Rescue workers began their grisly quest in the north wing of the shattered Moweagua mine today for 14 men whose bodies were expected to raise the death count of Saturday's explosion to 54.

Seals placed on the entrance of of wing late Saturday in order to bottle up its fumes were broken last midnight. The shaft was ventilated until 9 A. M. Weary comrades of the entombed men resum ed their search, finding one body in the passageway outside the wing. It was not identified immediately, being too badly burned. The search might take days, officials said. Rocks, dirt and timbers had to be tunneled through, vated as the rescuers bored toward their missing mates.

Immediate relief for families obbed of their breadwinners was the pressing need of the little coal community. A committee planned to visit Governor Emmerson in Springfield today in hope of expe-

Estimate Compensation the Bituminous Casualty Company Rev. Fr. B. Norman Burke, rec- mission will fix the amount of each

The need of the mourners was lessened a little when officials of returning home when at a point the mine made out checks for back

them over to their widows. No longer was there a vestige of trapped some 700 feet underground get. could still be alive. Saturday 54 plosion loosened an avalanche of

earthed. Hope Abandoned As to the others-"not even miracle could save them now.' That was the way John Millhouse

director of the rescue squads, put

Late last night workers hacked through shale, rock, and coal to open up the north wing of the mine where it was believed the 15 were trapped. By noon today, Millsaid, sufficient fresh air house have seeped through to would make it safe for squads to go into

that section. The explosion apparently had its gravest effect in the north wing of the "T" shaped mine, he said. The men there, he believed, either were victims of poison gas or had been crushed to death.

The bodies of 39 were found in debris at the intersection of the T" and in the south wing. Second Worst Disaster

Over the Christmas holidays expert rescue squads toiled ceaselessly, burrowing in frantic efforts through debris in the hope of Mrs. Bradley was to be removed reaching some one alive, some one from the hospital to her home in who could guide them to others The rescuers' efforts were met

only by bodies. From time to time rescue squads were driven back by seeping gas and crumbling debris. It was necessary to "timber" and lepair tunnels, propping up weak places, to Died Monday Morn make it safe for rescue work to propriations so that they may be for the rise was an 11.5 per cent

continue. away at her home, 714 First street, the death toll will be the second formation obtained as to how the the year before, he said. Monday morning at 10:30 at the largest for any mine disaster in the money is to be expended. age of 81 years, death resulting state, Millhouse said. The largest from heart trouble. She had been was in 1909 when fire roared

To Seek State Aid Members of the local relief com-

man of Seattle, Wash., survive to nance Corporation for a loan with which to restore the mine to working order.

Mayor Charles Howard heads the local relief committee and national United States is in the eastern Red Cross representatives have atrived on the scene and are dispensng aid with the American Legion. Scenes of destitution are appar-

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Victims Removed From Mine Tomb



Rescue workers carrying out the body of one of the 54 men trapped by an explosion in a tunnel 625 feet below the ground in the co-operative coal mine at Moweaqua, Ill.

### TALK OF SALES TAX IS REVIVED IN WASHINGTON

R. D. Coburn, vice president of Garner And Smoot Are In Favor Of Levy If It's Necessary

> Washington, Dec. 27 -(AP)-Renewed discussion of the advisasales tax sprang up in both the their games at the club quarters. Senate and the House today as The checkers were presented by its study of the governmental fis- formed club. cal situation.

In the senate the veteran chairman of the Finance committee. Reed Smoot of Utah, said the

A somewhat similar statement came from Speaker Garner. He said that if it were necessary to debris, clogging avenues of escape. pass such a tax measure "I'd do Already 40 bodies have been un-

Meanwhile, the House Appropriations committee tackled the budgetary problem from another angle. Its chairman, Byrns, of Tento see what regular annual appropriations could be lopped off the total of which Byrns estimated went to the county jail. to be more than \$140,000,000, ex-

cluding the public debt. Ordinarily Unchanged

mittee. priation of around \$430,000,000 for pastor of In setting up the sub-committee, ment in Oakwood. however. Byrns said that interest on the public debt and the retire- Vielent Deaths ment appropriation "should doubt-

less be continued." It was indicated that the repor of the special sub-committee will be considered by House leaders in the campaign to balance expendiders in Cook county declined 7.1 in January. The Ways and Means Nov. 30 although violent deaths committee then will survey the showed an increase of 3.3 per cent

ment.

said some of the permanent sums deaths for the year was 3,975 bill. should be continued or put up- against 3,846 for 1931, the Coroner on the list of regular annual ap- said in explaining that one reason If none are brought out alive Appropriations committee and in- 325 murders as compared to 350

Exempt Farm Products an exemption of farm products, as 40 and 50 as 732 whose ages were they come from the farmer in the in that decade were victims during application of the sales tax.

Garner said that before commit- Of the violent deaths he said over the entire situation, see what counting for 1,157 deaths. I could and had to do, and then get at it." He said he had not changed his

opinion since last session of Congress when, just after the sales Mrs. Oscar Smallwood passed xpenses.

### Terse Items Of **News Gathered In** Dixon During Day

53 SUNDAYS IN 1933 Students of the calendar observe that the new year, 1933, will have 53 Sundays, the year starting and ending on the Sabbath Day.

GET NEW CHECKERS

ON HOLIDAY SCHEDULE This week the Red Cross headquarters will keep holiday hours

sales tax is the only means that and will only be open on Tuesday and Friday. Starting next week, however, the old hours will be reurday.

> SMALL COULDN'T PAY Joe Small, colored, insisted

Sunday afternoon, which resulted pending controversies surrounding in his being arrested. Arraigned before Police Magistrate A. E. Simonnessee, appointed a subcommittee son on an intoxication charge be was assessed a fine of \$10 and costs in default of which amount he

INFANT SON CALLED The six-months-old son of Mr.

These expenditures, which are and Mrs. Roy Esheiman, 512 Val fixed by legislation, continue from Buren avenue, passed away short! year to year, and ordinarily are before 1 o'clock this morning at not subject to change by the com- the family home, death resulting from bronchial pneumonia. Funer-There has been recent discus- al services will be conducted from sion of the possibility of abandon- the home Wednesday afternoon at modification of the Volstead Act ing for a time the annual appro- 2 o'clock. Rev. Lloyd W. Walters, and to the domestic allotment St. Paul's Lutheran the retirement of the public debt. church officiating and with inter- Democrats are pushing.

### In Cook Co. For Year Had Increase

Chicago, Dec. 27 -(AP)- Mur-

tures and receipts that will begin per cent in the fiscal year ending financial situation of the govern- Coroner Frank J. Walsh announced today. In his announcement, Byrns The total number of violent

investigated every year by the increase in suicides. There were Coroner Walsh said his figures

revealed that the most dangerous Smoot said that he would favor age for violent deaths is between the year.

ting himself to any tax, if he were only 926 were women compared to a member of the House Ways and 3.049 men. Automobile accidents Means committee he would "look were the largest single factor, ac-

### Mrs. Smallwood Of Harmon Was Called

odist church this afternoon at 1:30 get must be balanced." Collier's warmer in west. Asked about Governor Roose- with interment in the Harmon committee will begin a survey of

### NEA-Chicago Bureau EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS IS

Democrats To Be Forced To Convene After Inauguration

THOUGHT LIKELY

bility of levying a manufacturers er club are using new checkers in hope an extra session of Con-turned from one clew to another gress can be avoided, but they are the House Ways and Means com- Attorney William T. Terrill as a determined to force through the mittee laid plans for beginning Christmas present to the newly short session as much of their legislative program as possible.

This was evidenced today as ual Christmas recess and called the House together to speed action on appropriation bills - a major item on the program for the presumed and the headquarters will sent meeting ending March 4 be open every week day except Set- and possibly dispose of Philippine independence before the week ends.

Reports that presidential vetoes will pile up the Democratic farm rendering first aid to autombilis's relief and beer legislation and improposals to balance the budget have all but convinced the leadership that President-elect Roosevelt must summon an extra meeting soon after March 4. if campaign pledges are to be speedily fulfilled.

Prospects "Not Bright"

Garner yesterday told newspaper men that he personally Groceryman Held thought prospects for escaping an extra session were "not bright" in view of frequent reports of Mr. Hoover's opposition to immediate farm relief plan which House

only to recess until Friday.

May Repeal Dry Law Senator Blaine, Wisconsin Republican, who heads the subcom-

mittee, suggested yesterday plan of revising the Collier which already has passed the House so that it would repeal, rather than amend the provisions of the Volstead Act. He said that if this were done the present imitation of one half of one pe cent would not remain even though the Supreme Court should hold 3.2 beer unconstitutional. Speculation was rife today that the Democratic leadership was southwest winds, becoming northready to sponsor a sales tax as a west tonight and backing to southbudget balancing measure in view west Wednesday. of a statement by Chairman Colher of the House Ways and Means and Wednesday; slightly warmer coal mine here today kept 275 committee that he would advance tonight, except in extreme south it if necessary to make income and and extreme north. tax was defeated, he made a away Sunday morning at her home expenditures meet. He estimated speech on the floor saying in ef- north and east of Harmon, death \$500,000,000 would have to be raisfect that he would support any resulting from a brief illness with ed in addition to any beer revenue treme southeast; Wednesday in- week-end. A "stopper" or barritax needed to make the federal pneumonia. Funeral services were and war debt payments. Garner creasing cloudiness, becoming un- cade, was built over the entry to government's income equal to its conducted from the Harmon Meth- said last Saturday that the "bud- settled in northwest, somewhat smother it, in the hope that work

January 3.

FIRE AT EAST END HOUSE IS

The Craig Residence Is Badly Damaged At Early Hour

day called together the local arson tion of Samuel Insull, former Chisquad to investigate an early cago utilities official. morning fire which badly damaged the home of A. P. Craig, 721 East Second street about 1.45 this morning. Three rooms on the second floor were swept by the flames and the jurnishings were afternoon and the court retired to badly damaged, the loss being estimated at about \$1,000.

neighbor discovered flames after they had burst ancient Greek Capital today with through the roof of the house and turned in the alarm. None of the members of the Craig family was at home. The fire apparently had cago. started in a clothes closet on the first floor and had burned slowly, spreading through the house, burning away the stairs to the second floor where the greatest damage was done. Members of the fire department gained entrance to the burning building by ladders through second floor win-

Lines of hose were laid and water poured into the rooms on he second floor where the flames were burning fiercely when the The departdepartment arrived. ment responded to a second still alarm about 10 o'clock this morning when a mattress in the house was reperted to be smouldering. The damage to the building was said to have beeen partially covered with insurance.

### GANG MURDER OF HOUSEMAID STILL BAFFLES

All Clues In Death Of Oak Park Girl

the secret of the slaying of 19-yearmystery surrounding the case.

Police said circumstances of the finding of the girl's body early 'ride' victim

suburban Oak Park home, had been pastor, Rev. L. R. Minnion officiatshot three times and her body ap- ing and with interment in Fairparently pushed from a car. Con- mont. siderable jewelry was intact, leaddeath motive.

State's Attorney Thomas Courtney, working on the theory moved to Polo to make their home. that she was killed because she A year later she passed away and "knew too much," ordered a thor- he went to Minnesota to make his ough investigation of liquor activit- home with his son. He had been in ies in suburban Melrose Park.

As a result six purported members of a beer and alcohol gang were rounded up for questioning but all were released after furnishing police with acceptable alibis.

Peter Poulos, who conducts grocery store at 112 Fifth street, was the victim of an early morning holdup Monday morning about 6:30 when he opened his place of business for the day. But to hurry important legisla-stranger entered the front door tion through the mill he instruct- shortly after the proprietor had ed the House Sergeant-at-Arms to unlocked the door, and flourishing arrest absent members if a quor- a revolver, demanded the receipts. um were not present to do busi- Poulos was relieved of about \$180 ness today. The Senate virtually after which the early morning viss marking time until the Glass itor backed out of the door, jumped banking reform bill is taken up on into a waiting automobile and hur-January 5, and it met this noon riedly left the scene. A second man was reported to have waited in th At the same time Chairman automobile on the outside. The Norris of the Judiciary group re- robbery was immediately reported newed efforts to get the full com- to the police but no trace of the mittee together tomorrow to be- bandit car could be found. About Sunday morning at 7:50 at the gin formal consideration of the a year ago Poulos was held up and Charles Mumma home, 121 East

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thief.

(By The Associated Press) est tonight 25 to 30; moderate with interment in Oakwood.

Illinois-Generally fair tonight

Wisconsin-Generally fair, somewhat colder tonight, except in ex- ed considerable foothold over the fair tonight

cemetery. The obituary will be publishe entire federal financial picture | Wednesday increasing cloudiness, somewhat warmer.

Iowa-Generally

## 40 Bodies Recovered From Moweaqua Mine U.S. PETITIONS OF EXTRADITION DENIED BY JUDGES

BEING PROBED Embezzlement Charge Is Held Unsustained At Hearing

BULLETIN

Athens, Greece, Dec. 27-(AP)-The Greek courts today rejected an Fire Chief William Mitchell to- American petition for the extradi-

> Athens, Greece, Dec. 27-(AP)-A hearing in extradition proceed. ings against Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities official, ended this consider its decision. Insull, debonair and talkative

> walked into a courtroom of this the best legal talent the country afforded to defend himself against an extradition demand from Chi-

The former multi-millionaire utilities operator is charged with embezzlement and larceny.

Contended Loans Legal The Cook county indictments under which Insull's return to the United States is sought, were based on loans made by Samuel Insull from company funds to margin brokerage accounts of his brother, Martin, now in Canada.

The defense contended through-

out that the loans, if actionable should be considered in a civil suit rather than in criminal acthe attorney maintaining tion, that the loans were permitted by the by-laws and passed by competent officers. Attorneys for the prosecution

nerely outlined the action followed in making the loans, contending that under the law such action constituted a criminal offense.

Former Poloite Died This Morn

(Telegraph Special Service)
Polo, Dec. 27—Jasper W. Scott passed away at an early hour this morning at the home of his son Robert Scott of Detroit Lake, Minn. Prove Futile

with whom he had made his home for the rast two years. He was born on a farm near Polo in August, 1854 and had resided in this continued to hide vicinity practically all of his life ex-Members of the Chevrolet check- Democratic leaders have little old Gertrude Modrow as police united in marriage to Miss Bessie Lawson 54 years ago, she having without penetrating the veil of preceded him in death in May, 1928. Two sons survive to mourn his passing, Robert with whom he made his home at Detroit Lake, Christmas Day by a milkman along Minn., and Hale of Polo. The body side a lonely road near Addison, will arrive in Polo tomorrow and Speaker Garner cut short the us- Ill., bore all the earmarks of a funeral services will be conducted Miss Modrow, housemaid in a from the Methodist church, the

> Mr. Scott was an admirable charing to the police theory that rob- acter, who was widely known in bery had nothing to do with the this locality where he had spent his entire life. Three years ago he with J. his wife retired from farming and failing health for the past two years.

> > James Murphy Died On Christmas Night

James Murphy, one of Dixon's oldest and most respected citizens, who had he lived until March 1. Up Monday Morn next, would have been 90 years of age, passed away at his home, 813 Highland ave., Christmas night. Funeral services will be held at the home at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning and at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9:30, Rev. Fr. Walsh A masked officiating, and with burial in the family lot at Oakwood.

Mr. Murphy, who had lived in Dixon 64 years is survived by seven children and nine grandchildren, his wife having preceded him m death ten years ago. He was born March 1, 1843.

Jas T. Anderson Died Sunday Morn

James T. Anderson passed away robbed by an armed and masked Everett street, where he made his home, his death ending a lingering illness with complications. Mr. Anderson had made his home in Dixon for the past ten years and for a quarter of a century was employed as a traveling salesman for the John Deere Implement Com-

pany of Moline. He was born in Ayr, Canada, Nov. 29, 1859. Funeral services were conducted from the Mumma residence Chicago and Vicinity-Generally this afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. fair tonight and Wednesday; not James A. Barnett, pastor of the much change in temperature; low- Christian church officiating and

FIRE SHUTS MINE

Lincoln, Ill., Dec. 27-(AP)-Fire burning in the Brewerton miners from working. It was believed the fire was started by shot fired Saturday and had gainmight be resumed tomorrow.

The Amazon River is the wides in the world

### TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

### MARKETS At A Glance

MARKETS AT GLANCE .... Stocks easy; tobacco issues heavy.

Bonds irregular; U. S. government strong. Curb irregular; fluctuations nar-

Foreign exchange steady; sterling

Cotton quiet; local and southern selling

Sugar barely steady; easier spot market

Coffee steady; trade buying Chicago-

Wheat weak; season low price broken; Argentine Canadian rivalry Corn relatively firm; country of-

ferings meager Cattle mixed; active to 25 higher light kinds, slow steady others. Hogs slow, unevenly 5@10 lower;

heavy weights off most

### Chicago Livestock

Chicago. Dec. 27-(AP)-Hogs: 25.000, including 6000 direct; mostly 10@15 lower on 180 lbs up; others 5 @10 off: 140-180 lbs 3.30@3.40; top 3.40; 190-220 lbs 3.10@3.30; 230-250 ths 2.95@3.10: 260-320 ths bid 2.75@ 2.90; pigs 2.85@3.25; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.25@3.40; light weight, 160-200 lbs 3.15@3.40; medium weight 200-250 lbs 2.95@ 3:30; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 2.60 @3.05; packing sows, medium and 23.05; packing sows, medium and 13%; Kenn Cop 7%; Kroger Groc Quite ill, is much improved. 16%; Mont Ward 12%; N Y Cent The regular weekly meet good and choice 100-130 lbs 2.85@

Cattle 5000; calves 1500; active 181/2; Stand Oil N J 291/2; Studeand strong to higher market on baker 4; Tex Corp 1214; Tex Pac Ld vearlings and light steers; instances Tr 5; Un Car & Car 25 1/2; Unit 25 up; weighty steers slow, steady; Corp 874; U S Stl 25%. oest light and long yearlings early 7.00; some held higher; other killing classes firm to higher; vealers 50 or more up; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 5.25@7.25; 900-1100 lbs 5.00@ 7.25; 1100-1300 lbs 4.75@7.25; 1300-1500 lbs 4.50@7.00; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 3.00@5.00: neifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 6.75@6.75; common and medium 2.75@4.75; cows, good and choice 2.75@4.00, common and medium 2.25 @2.75; low cutter and cutter 1.50@ 2.25; bulls (yearlings excluded) the Borden Company will pay \$1.05 good and choice (beef) 3.00@4.00; per cwt. for milk testing four per cutter to medium 2.25@3.25; vealers cent butter lat, direct ratio. (milk fed) good and choice 4.50@ 5.50; medium 4.00@4.50; cull and common 2.50@4.00; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.00@5.50; common and

medium 2.75@4.00. Sheep 10,000; slow, mostly steady; with yesterday's advance; good to shoice native lambs 5.75@6.25; few \$.35@6.50; best unsold; fat ewes 1.75 72.50; lambs 90 lbs down good and shoice 5.75@6.60; medium 4.50@5.75 all weights, common 3.75@4.50; wes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 1.50@2.75; all weights, cull and about the President-elect's stand mmon 1.00@2.00; feeding lambs on the budget "except that he de-

### Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 27-(AP)-Potatoes the budget. since Friday, 177, on track 190, total 190; total U. S. shipments Friday 412, Saturday 491, Sunday 68, Monday 45; about steady, supplies and trading moderate; sacked per cwt: Wisconsin round whites 75-771/2; 'ew 89, some low as 70; unclassified 55@671/2; Michigan russet rurals 75 @771/2; Idaho russets 1.15@1.25; slightly frozen 1.00@1.10.

Butter 9484, easy; creamery-spe cials (93 score) 223, 221/2; extras (92) 2114; extra firsts (90-91) 21@2114; firsts (88-89) 20-201/2; seconds (86-87) 19@191/2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 211/2.

Eggs 3070, steady; extra firsts cars 261/2; local 26; fresh graded firsts cars, 26; local 25; current receipts Heckman took over the Studebaker 241/2; refrigerator firsts 24%; refrigerator firsts 25%

Apples 1.00@1.40 per bu; grapefruit 2.00@3.00 per crate; lemons 4.50@6.00 per box; oranges 3.00@ 1.00 per sack.

Poultry, live, 35 trucks, firm; hens 12@14; leghorn hens 9; colored springs 10; rock springs 11; roosters 714: turkeys, young hens 15, young toms 13; old toms 10; ducks 10@13; geese 11; leghorn chickens 8; broilers 12; dressed turkeys, young hens and toms 16: old hens 14; old toms

### Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Clos
	EAT-			
Dec.	43%	43%	42%	423
May	45	45	43%	43
July	4514	4514	4374	43
COR	IN-			10
Dec.	2114	21 1/2	2114	211
May	2614	26%	251/2	251
July	27%	2774	271/8	
TAO	rs-			271
Dec.	15	15	14%	14:
May	16%	16%	16%	
July	17	1714	167%	164
RYE	E	-178	10.8	163
Dec.	30	30	291/4	20.
May	32%	32%		29
July	321/2	32 1/2	31%	31
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Dec.		rading.		
May		291/2	20.	
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Jan.	3.90	3.90		
May	4.02		3.85	3.8
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Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

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TAX IS REVIVED

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TALK OF SALES

(By The Associated Press)

Old corn No. 2 mixed 23%; No. 2 Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Lazier moyellow 23% @241/2 Oats No. 2 white 16; No. 3 white tored to Springfield this morning where she will attend a state 15@151/2; No. 4 white 14. meeting of the Illinois Teachers Rye, no sales.

Association. Barley 25@37 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eatinger Timothy seed 2.25@2.50 per cwt. of Chicago were guests Christmas Clover seed 5.50@8.50 per cwt. Day at the John P. Drew home on

Highland avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Die-Chicao, Dec. 27-(AP)-Wheat: terich and daughter Patricia Ann No. 3 red 4314; No. 2 hard 4414; No. spent Christmas with relatives in

**LEISTOUAL** 

PARAGRAPHS

2 northern spring 441/2; No. 2 mixed Freeport. Miss Ethel Madison left for New corn No. 3 mixed 22@2214; Denver, Colo., today where she will visit her brother and sister, living near Kersey, Col,, and where she expects to spend the winter. Mrs. Raymond Lincoln of Ore-

Borg Warner 814: Cities Service gon was a Dixon visitor Monday, 21/2: Commonwealth Ed 751/2. Grigsvisiting relatives. by Grunow %; Marshall Field 414; Walter Taylor of Lee Center was Mid West Util 1/4: Public Service a business visitor in Dixon today 43%; Quaker Oats 81%; Walgreen Mrs. Will H. Phillips and daughter, Mrs. Bollman, are both confined to the house by the flu. Miss Betty Bell of Savanna is

spending her Christmas vacation with her mother, Mrs. Margaret 34: Am Can 5314; A T & Bell, of Dixon. T 1021/8; Anac Cop 5%; Atl Ref Principal B. J. Frazer motored 151/2; Barns A 4; Bendix Avi 91/8; to Springfield this morning where Beth Stl 12%; Borden 23%; Borg he will attend a state meeting of Warner 83; Can Pac 133; Case 38, the Illinois Teachers Association

Miss Donnegene Grover, daugh

er, is seriously ill with pneumonia

Con Oil 51/4, Curtis Wr 11/2, Eastman Kod 52%; Fox Film 2; Freeport ter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grov-Mrs. Thomas Ames. mother of Tex 23%; Gen Mot 13; Gold Dust Mrs. E. M. Goodsell, who has been The regular weekly meeting o 14%; Packard 21/8; Para Pub 17/8; the city council will be held this

Penney 23%; Radio 4; Sears Roe evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall City Clerk Blake C. Grover who has been confined to his home with a severe cold, was able

to be at his duties today Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burgeson of Chicago were guests over the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward T. Miller, Frank Glessner of route 2 was a

caller here Saturday. Fred Fuestman of Eldena was a Dixon visitor Saturday. W. H. Remmers of route 2 Oregon was a Dixon caller Saturday.

Mrs. John Hagerman of route 2 was a shopper here Saturday. Neil Reagan is visiting friends at Decatur, Ill., and Ronald is visiting frends at Eureka, Ill. Ed Herbst is reported to be crit-

cally ill at his home. C. R. Walgreen and Justine Dart returned to Chicago this morning offered to donate their services. after spending the holidays at

Miss Dora Smith returned to her ock in Chicago today after a IN WASHINGTON leasant holiday visit with her parents former, Mayor and Mrs. Mark

#### velt's position on the sales tax, Joliet Firemen Garner said he knew nothing Overcome By Gas

Official estimated receipts tomorhe wanted a balanced budget."

on the budget except that he declared in his campaign speeches firemen were overcome by ammohe wanted a balanced budget."

nia funes in a blaze which de-The Ways and Means committee streyed the Lomber Candy Comat Garner's instance, plans to be- pany block in the business district

gin January 3 a survey of the to lay. government's financial condition Damage was estimated at \$30,to see what is needed to balance 000, principally to the candy company's stock. In the course of the fight, ammonia tanks in the base ment burst and Assistant Chief We wish to express our deep Thomas Ruddy, Captain Andrew feeling of gratitude to neighbors Pesaventa and Firemen Thomas and friends for their many acts of Roach and John Telser were overkindness extended us during our come. They were carried out and recent bereavement; also those who revived.

BUICK - PONTIAC

the market for the money. Now federal judgeship in order that on display at the Dixon Buick Sales Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago Company. Drop in and buy one at might be appointed by Governorthe money saving prices. Be sure elect Henry Horner to the Senate Takes Auto Agency and call and see the Ventilating post Announcement was made this System. Open every day until 9

office will keep open on Wednesday execute some of our recent laws Countryman. Mr. Heckman spent and Saturday afternoons and Sat-Saturday in Chicago and brought urday evenings for the convenience out new 1933 models which are of persons owing debts to the estate of Dr. E. A. Sickels.

agency will be known as the Ga-Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph and get all the news lena Avenue Motor Sales. Mr. Heckman has been engaged in a busiwhile it is news.

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### Tragedy on Christmas Morning



Dry-eyed and with the bravery and hope of miners' women folk, relatives of some of the 54 victims of the Moweaqua, Ill., mine disaster keeping vigil at the mouth of the shaft as dawn broke on Christmas Day. NEA-Chicago Bureau

recent sorrow

### **ALL HOPES FOR** FOURTEEN OTHER MEN ABANDONED

(Continued From Page 1)

ent on all sides and while the victims were insured under the compensation act the maximum sum possible is \$4,040. All Short of Funds

As most of the miners had been unemployed until the opening of the mines as a cooperative recently their families are short of funds Funeral expenses in most cases were expected to be oaid out of welfare funds and to case the burden undertakers and others have The trapped men belonged to the Progressive Miners' Union which has a death benefit clause of \$75 but in this case it was doubtful if the union could meet the obliga-

tion, according to leaders. The death benefit is paid by assessment of the local and in this instance more than half the local member ship was killed, making the assessment on the remaining others more than \$4,000 which they prob-Joliet, Ill., Dec. 27-(AP)-Four ably would be unable to meet.

Bishop James A. Griffin of Springfield announced that the Catholic orphange at Alton would provide a home for all children orphaned by the disaster. irrespective of creed.

### Sen. Lewis Denies He'll Be A Judge

Miami, Fla., Dec. 27-(AP) United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, here on vacation, branded as false reports Positively two of the best cars on that he would resign to accept a

"I would not have the judgeship P. M. See Buick ad on page 6. 1t if I were appointed". Senator Lewis said "I do not feel that 1 am qualified for such a post, be-Until further notice Dr. Sickels' couse I could not conscientiously against the poor

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### **BOY SCOUT NEWS**

TROOP 89 TO MEET The last meeting of 1932 for Boy Scout troop, No. 89, will be held this evening at 7 o'clock at the Christian church. The troop's application for a charter will be mailed tomorrow and Scouts wish-

must register this evening at the

regular meeting. The first meeting of the newly organized Sea Scout patrol for lightful evening. older boys of the troop will meet immediately following the Boy SPEND CHRIS Scout meeting. All Sea Scouts IN CLINTON must also register along with the troop registration. When Dixen's Sea Scout ship is organized this crew will be immediately transferred over to the organization.

### Ready To Prevent Economy Movement

Washington, Dec. 27 - (AP) Chairman Cochran of the House Expenditures committee prepared for introduction today a resolution disapproving President Hoover's program for regrouping government agencies.

Cochran, whose committee has held hearings on the changes recommended by the Chief Executive, said the resolution was "very brief SPENT CHRISTMAS AT and advocates disapproval of the ELKHART LAKE, WIS .entire Hoover plan.'

We wish to express our sincere the President from taking effect. sympathy extended to us in our

PARTICULAR HOUSEWIVES use our colored paper for the pan-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brucker. try shelves and bureau drawers. It comes in lovely colors. Pink, blue, green and canary. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

The Missouri Democrat said he planned to call his committee to- Rev. and Mrs. J. Bowman at Elkgether within "a couple of days" for action on the resolution and that he believed it would be approved. House leaders believe the resolution will pass. Disapproval by one thanks to friends and neighbors branch of Congress is regarded as for their many acts of kindness and preventing the recommendations of

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Soup 4 Cans 25c	Catsup 2 14-oz. 250
Cleanser, 2 cans 9c	Prunes . 4 lbs. 25
Flour 20 Pkg. 7C	Raisins . 4 lbs. 29
Coffee 1 can 52C	Evaporated

Peaches 3 lbs. 25C Gold Dust Large 17c 3 lb. bag 57C COFFEE ..... Tuna Fish 2 Cans 25C Soap, 10 bars 25c Macaroni 5 box 25c

Soap . . 3 bars 19c COUNTRY CLUB Pork and 2 Lg. BARS CRYSTAL WHITE 3 cans 15c COUNTRY CLUB Beans Spinach Navy 3 No. 2 19C Tomatoes 10 lbs. 27c Beans Evaporated Apricots 2 lbs. 25c Lb. Bag 10c Noodles CALIFORNIA 2 For 17c LARGE STALKS CELERY

### Dixon's Quality Market PORK LOIN ROAST ....... lb. 7½c

BOILING BEEF, Ib. 71/2c | SIDE BACON ... Ib. 101/2c BEEF ROAST ..... lb. 10c PICNIC HAMS .... lb. 8c

FRESH HAM ROAST ...... lb. 7½c SPARERIBS ... 2 lbs. 15c PORK CHOPS. lb. 111/2c Pork SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 25c PORK STEAK 3 lbs. 25c

SILVER LEAF LARD ..... 3 lbs. 17c

ST. AGNES GUILD PARTY TONIGHT-

Many have signified their intention of attending the annual St ing to remain in good standing Agnes Guild Chrismas party tonight in Masonic Temple. Many out of town guests will be in attendance and all anticipate a de-

SPEND CHRISTMAS DAY

sons Neil and Renald spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. O. G. Baldwin in Clinton, Ia. TO ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reagan and

Mrs. S. W. Lehman will enter-

tain at luncheon Friday in honor

of Mrs. J. O. Tippins of Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR MRS. TIPPINS-

SPENT CHRISTMAS AT CAHILL HOMEturned to the city after spending in number to 75 persons. Christmas with Mrs. Mary Sheean, his mother, and with Mr. and Mrs. Wm Cahill and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mange spent Christmas with her parents,

hart Lake, Wis.

CHRISTMAS AT FRANK BECKER HOME-

Guests who enjoyed Christmas dinner with Mrs. Frank Becker and family were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lievan and family, Miss Marion Buzard, Jr. Miss Jean McGinnis, and Miss Bernice Burrows were evening callers, Miss Burrows spending the night there.

### 1930 Net Income Of Taxpayers Was

Eighteen Billion Washington, Dec. 27-(AP)-T aggregate net income of individual taxpayers amounted to \$13,118,634,-941 in 1930.

This was reported by the Inter-nal Revenue Bureau which contrasted this figure with preliminary estimates of \$13,231,352,042 for 1931 The average net income for 1930 was \$4,877 in comparison with a preliminary average of \$1,245 for

\$1,000,000 or more dwindled to 150 in 1930 as compared with 513 in the well-remembered year of 1929, Last week the bureau reported final figures for 1931 which showed that John Sheehan of Chicago has re- this very select class had dropped Corporation net income for 1930

Taxpayers who had incomes of

amounted to 6,428,812,710. In that year corporations paid \$711.703.000 in tax individuals paid \$476,714,808.

France produced 892,410,000 gallons of wine in 1926.

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## Last Sale This Year

### Pre-Inventory Sale

Giving you a chance to buy merchandise that is not selling fast, at very low prices-

PALMOLIVE BEADS-5c 10c Size - 2 Cases @ Pkg. OUICK ARROW CHIPS-16C 25c Size - 3 Cases @ Pkg. STAR NAPTHA POWDER-16c 25c Size - 1 Case @ Pkg. .... QUICK NAPTHA SOAP-While it Lasts @ Bar . 20-MULE TEAM DISHWASHING POWDER - 18 Pkgs., each .... LIQUID VENEER-60c Size - 16 Bottles @ bottle

JOHNSON'S WAX— — (Liquid) 65c Size @ ... BROOMS-Our prices are down and we offer an ex-

tra 10% DISCOUNT. No. 2 CORN, can... 71/2c | 1933 BRAND COFFEE, NAVY BEANS, lb.... 3c No. 2 PUMPKIN, can 6c

MONARCH No. 21/2 SPINACH-

ROSE RICE, 1b. RICHELIEU TOMATO SOUP, can No. 21/2 BEETS, can 10c | No. 21/2 BEETS, can 10c

15c

Only 3 Cases @ Can HEINZ RICE FLAKES, Pkg. No. 2 RICHELIEU ASPARAGUS BATTLE CREEK PSYLLA SEED, can . MONARCH BLACKBERRIES MY T FINE CHOCOLATE or D. & C. LEMON DESSERT - 3 for . ACORN SOUASH, fine to bake, dozen ..... KING DAVID DARK RED APPLES, bushel \$1.49; per peck SPICED FRUITS, etc., 50% Reduction from the Original Price. Now an extra 10% Discount.

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GIPSY SALE

ODAY I met a gipsy lad Whistling down the trail; He had a bag of bric-a-brac, And tried to make a sale.

I told him that I'd like to buv A vesterday with you, Last summer's moon, a star-strewn night,

One kiss, or maybe two. A long walk on a rainy day, A candlelighted inn-He wanted me to take a shawl,

And twisted silver pin.

But he will find some customer Who owns a string of moons, Who probably will be very glad To buy his measuring spoons!

-By Helen Wilshimer

### Wedding at High Noon Christmas Day

A very pretty wedding was so:ennized at high noon, Sunday Dec. 25th, at the Charles Herrick home in Dixon, when Miss Gladys May Herrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles Herrick, became the bride of Clayton E. Kesselring, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Kesselring of Franklin Grove. The home was fragrant with Christmas

greens and cut flowers. The ceremony was solemnized by Rev. L. W. Walter, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church in the presence of the immediate relatives. The bride was beautifully gowned in frock of hyacinth blue crepe. She was graduated from the Dixon High School and attended Frances Shimer College at Mt. Carroll, graduating from that institution, also. She is a charming yoing woman with hosts of friends

Mr. Kesselring was graduated from the Franklin Grove high College where he was a member of

Out of town guests included Mr. and Frank Kersten of Franklin nois League of Woman Voters. Grove. The many friends of Mr. ing them happiness.

GUESTS AT CUNNINGHAM HOME MONDAY-

ters entertained with a family din- nominally for their benefit." ner on Monday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Cunningham. cille Maxey, all of Polo.

#### MISS KRUG ENTERTAINED AT DINNER-

EN ARTAINED AT ATKINS HOME-

daughter, Miss Dorothy, and son that if our experience in Ohio is jelly to this meeting. Donald, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Fulton and daughter Patricia Ann of Chicago; Mr. and ner Monday.

GUESTS CHRISTMAS DAY AT MERCER HOME-

Christmas guests at the Mercer home, 104 E. Fifth Street, were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mercer and son Billy, Nachusa; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mercer and Roberta Jean, Mendota; Mr. J. T. McLennan of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowers and Colds Lower Resistance to preventing colds. This will check Dale Spielman of Dixon.

WERE GUESTS AT

HOME OF MISS KAY-Mr. and Mrs. Ned Wood of Freeport were guests Christmas at the home of Miss Mabel Kay, Mrs Wood and Miss Kay are sisters.



Mixed Vegetable or Baked Squash or Head Lettuce Salad with Thousand Island Dressing, Home Made Rolls, Raspberry Delight with whipped cream, Choice of Drinks

### Janet Gaynor's Romance Broken by Temperament



Clashes of temperament have wrecked the romance of Janet Gaynor portrayer of romantic movie roles. She and her husband, Lydell Peck, film producers, have separated. The couple, shown above, has been married three years.

### Chas. P. Taft, II., Has Excellent Arti-

Charles P. Taft, 2nd, of Cincinschool and he attended Carthage nati, has a very fine article, which should be of interest to all publicin the December issue of The Illiand Mrs. Clayton Kesselring, Sr., nois Voter, published by the Illi-

and Mrs. Kesselring unite in wish- structive result of the depression the New York League of Women been spent for the needy. the United States to re-examine meeting, the details of which will their governmental institutions be announced within a few days.

The form of county government was created when agriculture GUESTS FROM FREEPORT Letta and Addie, Mr. and Mrs. dominated and when transporta- TO ATTEND C. C. DANCE-Smith McWethy, Mr. and Mrs. tion and communication were very Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham billions of dollars a year, gener- Fluehr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert ally without a very clear idea of Maxey and children and Miss Lu- where the money goes. Its juris- MR. AND MRS. NAGLE diction overlaps that of municipal- ENTERTAIN AT DINNER-

ities, township and of the state." Mr. Taft, however, sees signs of family of Woosung entertained Mr. Miss Helen Krug entertained at steps which have been taken in of Polo, Mrs. Augusta Leonard, T present. dinner Christmas Miss Mary Jane Ohio to reorganize the county E. Prindaville and Miss Anna Preston, Miss Minnie Husler and governments and particularly the Grady of this city Christmas day. Miss Geraldine Curran. After din- results in consolidation and directner the afternoon was spent in ed, planned, taxation already ac- AMERICAN LEGION AUXILcomplished in Hamilton County. IARY TO MEET WEDNESDAYwhich contains Cincinnait. It is

hey can do to improve it."

the Alpha Kappa Pi Itaternity. For the past three years he has been engaged as a teacher in Franklin Anachronism," and which appears Veters. She is going to Chicago in January unjoyed.

A delicious luncheon, served by the hostess, assisted by her daugh-Anachronism," and which appears Voters. She is going to speak on ters, was enjoyed. welfare in government in which she is espec- ated in keeping with Christmas. ally interested. Mrs. Roosevelt has is that it is forcing the people of Voters. She will speak at a public and to determine the utility and Mrs. Frank D. Hixon of Lake For-Frank Cunningham and daugh- value of the services performed est is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the meeting

Mr. and Mis. John Nagle and progress and gives details of the and Mrs. John Hackett and baby,

The American Legion Auxiliary well worth ones' time to get and will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday study these accomplishments for afternoon in Legion hall. Members Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Atkins, Mr. Taft says, "I feel confident are requested to take with them

## Mrs. Robert Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Smith and daughter Mary Louise, at Christmas din-Neglect of Colds Dangerous

While Conditions Here Are Not Yet Serious Extra Precautions Are Urged

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Briefly, it is this: To Prevent Many Colds

Live normally—don't worry. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Eliminate regularly. Drink lots of water. Eat light, wholesome food. Watch yourlight, wholesome food. Watch yourlight, wholesome food. Watch yourlight, wholesome food. Watch yourlight, wholesome food. Watch yourlight for any water. self and children carefully for any last winter. Vicks Colds-Control sign of "catching cold."

& Throat Drops, the new aid in age.

Influenza and Should Be many colds at the nose and throat -where most colds start. To End a Cold Sooner

If a cold has developed or strikes without warning, vigorous measures are necessary. Rest as much as pos-As yet, the outbreak of flu in this sible, preferably in bed. Take a mild section has not reached alarming laxative—if needed.

However, everyone is At bedtime, massage throat and urged to follow every precaution chest well with Vicks VapoRub. It against its spread especially to be acts two ways at once to bring recareful in avoiding and treating lief: By Stimulation through the colds just now. Colds pull down skin, like a poultice or plaster; and body resistance and pave the way by Inhalation of its medicated vapflu and all its serious complica- ors direct to irritated air-passages No "dosing" to upset delicate di

During the day, use the convencolds—to lessen the severity and duration of those that do come. In a triple it is this. pleasant relief in the new

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### Thursday Reading Circle on Thursday

The Thursday Reading Circle met Mrs. Chester Chapman.

The program consisted of readany criterion, Illinois can go for- ings by Mesdames L. W. Miler, Hen- ter officiated at the ceremony ward if you take one step at a ry Hontz and Robert Anderson. which united in marriage Roy R time, plan it carefully, develop the Music was furnished by Mrs. Nate Riggs and Mrs. Hattie Cook, both necessary support by constantly Morrill, Mrs. Chas. Bishop and Miss cle in Ill. Voter telling the people what kind of Ora Floto. The paper for the aftergovernment they have, and what noon was read by Mrs. Clea Bun-

> During the afternoon the annual Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is exchange of Christmas gifts was en-

autfiully decor-The Charity Committee of the Mr. Taft feels that "One con- long been an active member of Circle reported that ten dollars had

### Fidelity Life Asso. Met Friday

Mr. and Mrs. George Fluehr. Carpenter's hall. There was a large Mr. and Mrs. Winston Gullickson, Harry Cooley and children, Mr. slow. It is not consistent with the Jr., of Freeport, with a party of attendance present. Sick members and Mrs. E. A. Nettz and Frances American fundamental ideas of six guests will attend the Dixon reported, were remembered. Arthur Betty Bell of Savanna, spent Christ-Mr. and Mrs. William government for it has no execu- Country Club dance on Thursday Rippeon thanked the lodge in be-Sheeley of Mt. Morris; Gordon tives, no legislative body and no evening as guests of Mr. Fluehr's half of the Juveniles for the Cunningham, Joanna and Powell, related judiciary. "Yet it spends parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Christmas party given them. Because of so much sickness the Juvenile program was postponed. Dor- FRED J. KERSTEN HOMEothy Baker gave a reading. The

### Riggs-Cook Wedding Saturday

On Saturday at 3 o'clock at the Thursday afternoon at the home of parsonage to St. Paul's Lutheran church Rev. Lloyd Warren Walof Ames, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Law rence Riggs of West Brooklyn brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, attended the and the newlyweds returned home with them to receive congratulations and best wishes from friends and relatives and to spend the Christmas holidays.

> WERE DINNER GUESTS AT REV. THOMPSON HOME-

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. David Boley were dinner guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. E. Thompson, Monday. These folks were neighbors to the Thompsons in Polo for six years where Mr. Thompson served as pastor of the Polo Brethren church.

CHRISTMAS GUESTS AT The Fidelity Life Association held C. S. KROHN HOME-

a regular meeting Dec. 23rd, in Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gullickson, Paul Gullickson, Mr. and Mrs. Winden. Margaret Bell of Dixon; and mas at the C. S. Kron home.

WERE GUESTS AT

Mrs. Harry Granger and family next meeting of the lodge will be of Argyle, Wis., Mrs. Addie Barlow Jan. 13th. Santa was present and of Amboy, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. remembered each one with a gift. H. Kersten of Ashton were guests The grab bags were enjoyed by all on Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Kersten.



Come,

A Finger Wave, a good Marcel Will help to stress your beauty With plenty zest, come, get the best-We're here to do our duty.

A Henna Rinse, an Oil Shampoo, Real permanents and good Bleaches-Come in and get. Our shop, you bet, ls proud of all it teaches.

A Manicure, an Arch, a Dye And Bob Cuts, we are giving-Come, get them all, the cost is small; They'll crown your style of living. Our place so neat and handy, Will help you send another friend To this spot so "fine and dandy."

We hope to see you frequently, Your friendship we shall treasure; Through all the year with rare, good cheer, We'll make your calls a pleasure.

## Yvonne Beauty Shop

ARBEULAH R. TIMOTHY

Over Ford Hopkins Drug Store - 123 W. First St.

FAMILY HERE-

The Walter Hummell family of Lily Lake spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scholl in Dix-

WERE GUESTS AT SHEAFFER HOME-

Mr. and Mrs. John Sheaffer and family were guests at dinner on Mrs. Wilbert Boynton.

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NEED JOB PRINTING? B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Dixon, Ill.

VENTLER - Born to Mr. and on a farm south of Nachusa.

BELL - Born to Mr. and Mrs. Monday at the home of Mr. and R. W. Bell, 412 Spruce street a son William Rollin Bell, on Christmas

> RORER -- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Rorer at the Dixon public hospital Christmas Eve, a son, who has been named Leonard

**BIRTHS** 

Los Angeles, Dec. 27-(AP)- The body of John Worley, Jr., steel manufacturer, was found in his garage Dec. 24. Police expressed a belief he took his own life by breath-Mrs. Oliver Ventler at the Dixon ing the exhaust fumes from an aupublic hospital, a son, James Oli- tomobile. His widow said he had ver. Mr. and Mrs. Ventler reside been greatly worried by financial

WORRIED: SUICIDED

There will be a regular meeting of the Moose at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Moose hall

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Amt.	Original Price		Reduced Price
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63 Pair	25c	Men's Wool ROCKFORD SOX	9c
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33	69c	Children's Knit and Fast Color DRESSES	44c
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63	98c	Wool Jersey Brother and Sister SUITS	44c
43 Pair	69c	Women's Full Fashioned SILK HOSE	33c Pr.
45 Pair	49c	Women's Chamoisuede GLOVES	25c Pr.
40 Pair	29с	WOMEN'S RAYON HOSE	11c Pr.
82 Pair	10c	MEN'S DRESS HOSE	4c Pr.
38	49c	BOYS' FAST COLOR SHIRTS	25c
27	\$1.85	LADIES' FELT HATS	25c
19	\$1.98	Children's 3-Piece SUIDIES SUITS	\$1.29
300 Yds.	10c Yd.	36-Inch BLEACRED MUSLIN	5c Yd.
35	98c	Men's Heavy WORK TROUSERS	68c
24 Pr.	\$1.98	Ladies' GALOSHES	39c
14	\$1.98	70x80 Reversible PART WOOL BLANKETS	\$1.00
150 Yds.	19c	36-Inch CURTAIN SCRIM	9c Yd.
155 Yds.	8c Yd.	27-Inch WHITE OUTING FLANNEL	5c Yd.
65 Pr.	29c	Ladies' Silk and Wool HOSE	19c
35	98c	Ladies' Slip-on SWEATERS	88c
22	49c	FLANNEL GOWNS	38c
100 Pr.	19c	MEN'S WOOL SOX	10c Pr.

Also many other bargains, too numerous to mention. Come in and see them for yourself.

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#### TECHNOCRACY ON THE FARM.

farmer may soon turn to mechanized production on an inpreased scale in an effort to reduce labor costs and compete under new economic conditions.

nounced by manufacturers include:

A sugar beet topper that plows the beets out of the and round as they get closer to ground, grabs the entire beet plant and carries it to the the ground," said Windy. "They Gee! Come on, lads, help me get diet, it is advised that in temper- persistent regularity unfurls the thopping knives. It is claimed for this device that it will know how to land. They are smart it free. It has to be assembled, but ate climates the range for proteins white banner of prohibition. phopping knives. It is claimed for this device that it is can be." "Wave back at Santa, the task soon can be done.

Let labor costs 75 per cent and obviate the necessity for it will bring cheer to him. He still "Take out the body and transient labor.

A new type of tractor that weighs little more than a "Soon a big surprise you all are And that's just what the Tinies big draft horse, but has the sustained pulling power of going to see. four draft horses. It costs no more than the average small motor car, does belt work and supplies power for binders the Tinies gladly lent a hand in or other machines hitched to it.

A machine which brushes, grades and polishes 1000 kind old Santa smiled. bushels of potatoes a day, being somewhat similar to a re- "You'll soon be off on a fine ride tently invented machine which brushes the fuzz from I have a little treat for you that peaches.

A "combine milker" with which the milk is never exposed to the air from the time it leaves the cow until it en-

A new balloon-type of tractor tire which is said to in- ways keep. Right now I'm going responsible for few deaths, but it Man requires a minimum of at The house lest a star prohibition trease the rate of plowing by 27 per cent and to make a to go to bed because I am quite causes much suffering and much least one and one-third ounces of performer when Upshaw departed. saving of 23 per cent in fuel costs.

All-steel barns which are shipped in parts from the factory and erected on the farm in units designed for 24 or 32 cows or any other standard sized herd or flock.

Thus, the mechanical experts have it all figured out how a farmer can cut his labor costs and increase his production at the same time.

invented a machine which will enable the farmer to find a see the gift you've given us, but the glands of internal secretion. market for the tremendous surplus crops already on hand while, when you have been so very are so many theories advanced or a machine that will lift a mortgage.

Until somebody invents machines of that nature, it seems that the others might just as well wait.

### DEATH-OR MERCY?

When her baby, expected to be born late in January, is ing me. two months old, Mrs. Beatrice Ferguson Snipes, of Colum- make too much noise." bia, S. C., will go to her deatn in the electric chair in that state's penitentiary.

That is the situation as it stands now and which will be tarried out unless Governor Blackwood of South Carolina thooses to intervene. Mothers from all parts of the United States have written him, petitioning elemency for this 86-year-old woman who stands convicted of murder and waiting the penalty.

Frankly, there seem to have been no extenuating cirrumstances. Mrs. Snipes shot and killed a policeman when that officer attempted to arrest her husband on a bootlegging charge. No reasonable complaint can be found with the courts, which took their natural course in accordance

with the laws. The real question before Governor Blackwell now is: Will society be improved or bettered by the execution of this woman and the resultant placing of a life-time stain

on her child, now unborn? It is difficult to see what society would gain thereby. A commutation of the death sentence might be the wiser.

### A NATURAL IMPULSE.

The young Pennsylvanian who drew a gun on the House of Representatives and sought to force his views on the assembled congressmen by the threat of sudden death succeeded, at least, in providing a break in the dull monotony which ordinarily envelopes congressional routine. Furthermore, it is quite possible that a good many citizens will feel a certain snaking symapthy with him.

Probably every man who has thought about the problems of government at all has known moments in which he has wished that he could assemble all of our congressmen in front of him and compel them to listen to his own words of wisdom. This lad, seemingly, differs from the rest of us chiefly in that he tried to translate that desire into reality. The method he used was both illegal and foolish, but the impulse back of it was something almost all of us can understand.

Pain is the impetus of most of our progress. It refines our senses. It challenges our mind. It helps us to discover beauty.-Dean Van Clute, New York writer, an invalid for 18 years.

Beer has nothing to do with students, no matter what is done about it in Washington .- Prof. William R. Slaughter, publication adviser, Northwestern University, Evanston,

What does price mean in a country where .44 of a single pound of coal can do the work that the average man can do in eight hours?-Howard Scott, "Technocrat," director of energy survey of North America.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

All Christmas Day the Tinies! Then Santa would soon be coming back.

Of course the elf knew Santa mas trip and emptied his big bag and see what there's to see." Unto himself the kind elf said. with no disturbances near.

"Of course, before he gets his one you can use. sleep. I'll gladly tell him he must keep his promise to the Tinies for to shirk." So all the Tinies went woman 2,500. the work they have done while to work. Said Duncy. "We have

And then the Tinies heard a

grand. Our fine old friend will inside shortly land. It doesn't seem a New developments in this line that have just been an- very long time since he went grin and to the others cried, "look diet of 3,000 calories, according to Georgia, for eight years a member away

putting them into the barn. Then

"Just follow me," he loudly cried would please any child.

He led them to a big box where he stopped and said. "Well, lads look there! Your present is in the in need of sleep. Don't open up economic loss.

bed, and then we'll clean up all gue the disease is due to a neuroaround your toy shop if you do genic or nerve factor. not mind.

kind.

to do what ever you can to help es. me. You are real fine little boys.

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Ottawa Ave.

slept real soundly while a wee elf sight. Soon Windy said, "It will distinguished scientists and authkept a lookout for old Santa, who be all right to open up our gift orities on diet to advise the govbox now. Be quiet as can be.

Claus would be a tired out man top of our big box and we won't knowledge of nutrition. because he'd finished his Christ- stop until we have a peek inside A little elf then joined the little When he returns I'll fix his bed bunch. Said he, You see, I had so he can have a real long sleep a hunch that you would really

lose.

sky they saw old Santa coming tight, but Scouty worked with 2,100, 10 to 12, 2,400.

in! Old Santa wasn't fooling. We the British findings. "Look at the deers turn 'round are going to have a ride. "The box contains an airplane.

is glad you're here." said the elf. wings and any other little things." per cent, and carbohydrates 50 to of course without the power to did. It was a heap of fun.

(The Tinies get their plane as-At last the reindeers landed and sembled in the next story.)

THYROID AND ARTHRITIS In arthritis we have what is

box. It is something you can al- the so-called chronic diseases. It is cheese, eggs, fish meat and milk, keg is empty

your present, lads, till I am sound | Many hypotheses have been admaintain that infection plays an ter and vitamins Wee Scouty to old Santa said, important role in effecting the Tomorrow -Essentials in Diete-We'll come and tuck you into crippling of the joints. Others ar- ties-II.

Still others contend that arthri-"Of course we all are wild to tis may be due to disturbances in gee, I guess we all can wait a It does not follow, because there that one must be right and the "Well, now, that is fine," said others wrong. Arthritis has many Santa. "You are always very glad forms and may have many caus-

The glandular hypothesis has "However, I can get to bed alone much to support it. Particularly in You find your gift instead of help- women it has been frequently ob-All I can ask is, don't served that menopause, i. e. the house galleries who followed speaker, he went to the well and change of life, and disturbances the beer battle just before Christ- began a speech.

in the function of the ovaries are frequently followed by the development of arthritic conditions. Recently, studies have been

presented to show that in disturb-

OUT OUR WAY

ances of the thyroid, various joints in the body may undergo disease

Both in instances of hyperthyroidism, where the thyroid overfunctions and in hypothyroidism where the function of the thyroid is in adequate, disturbances in joints have been witnessed, and in remedying each of these conditions, improvement in the joint

condition followed. Reversing the approach to the problem, cases with arthritic involvements were studied, to determine whether or not their thyroids were also involved. It was found that an appreciable number had a mild degree of thyroid deficiency. The administration of thyroid in a number of these cases led to good results.

Needless to say, these reports cannot be taken as equivalent to the discovery of a remedy for ar-

We cannot neglect the possible existence of foci of infection. Rest important in treatment.

ESSENTIALS IN DIETETICS-I The British Ministry of Health disappeared from recently appointed a committee of ernment on the practical applica-"We'll pry the boards off of the tion of modern advances in the

> The report of this committee is an excellent compendium of essentials in dietetics.

Beginning with the gross quantities of food required by different need a hammer, so I've brought individuals, the committee consid-

Children under one year of age floor. lots to gain and not a thing to require a daily supply of 600 cal- For sometimes in the rear of the bottle, angrily placed it on the ories; from 1 to 2 years, 900; 2 to the chamber on the republican table, and as the house roared 3 years, 1.200; 3 to 6 years, 1,500; side, sometimes half-way down on with laughter he took a long drink cry. It woke them up. High in the The nails had been put in real 6 to 8 years, 1.800; 8 to 10 years, the democratic side, and at other of water.

"Hurray!" cried Scouty. "This is popped up. Then Duncy peered the average adult female caloric crutches who they all recognized Bible in the other and shouted to try, but in Germany flatboating supply-namely, 2,500. Boys 14 instantly. He promptly spread a happy years or over require a man-sized

> As to the distribution of the presidency in 1932 on the prohibcaloric content of the indicated ition ticket, and the man who with "Take out the body and the of the total calories; fats 20 to 35

> > 70 per cent The committee warns that if the influence he had to defeat the the amount of daily protein intake beer proposal. falls below three ounces, and that The sight of Upshaw on the of fat below one and three-quar- house floor at the time recalled to ter ounces, or if the percentage of mind a statement he made in his need of improvement.

body in replacing tissues.

first-class protein daily.

### Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER Washington-Those habitues of

TAFFY PULL! YOU AN YORE DANG TAFFY PULLS! I KNOWED BETTERN TO COME - BUT YOU AN' I'M. WUSS THAN HANCUFFED, RIGHT NAOW - BUT TH' MORE I STAUGGLE, TH' WUSS IT GITS IT'LL BE A STRAIGHT JACKET

WHY UH - DIDN'T YUH KNOW ENOUGH TO GREASE YORE HANDS WITH BUTTER FUST ? GOOD NIGHT, HANDS LIKE SAND PAPER , AN YUH DIDN' BUTTER 'EM!



ers that the adult man needs 3,000 man were reminded of days long | air the quart whiskey bottle to "Get busy! You have no time calores a day, and the adult past as they gazed at the strug- punctuate a charge that bootleggle going on below them on the gers were seeking to debauch con-

times on the front row there could As a finishing touch he grabbed

He was William D. Upshaw of choice. of the house, candidate for the rated a corking show.

He was back on the floor againspeak his mind, but exerting all

calories derived from carbohydrat- valedictory address to the house es rises above 66, the diet is in following his defeat back in 1927. "Dry constitutional democrats." Not all proteins, the committee he shouted to his colleagues, "depoints out, are of equal use to the sire peace, but they would never put their signatures to an agree-First-class proteins are found ment written on the upturned probably the most important of only in animal products, such as head of a beer keg-unless that

There are still congressmen who The diet also must contain an are as strong in their views on anced to explain arthritis. Some adequate supply of mineral mat- prohibition as is Upshaw, but there have been none since as colorful perhaps as was he. Upshaw never lost an opportunity to plug in for the cause.

He Liked Drama sensed the dramatic and

made full use of it They still talk about the time he is said to have found an empty ting on their 'Dollar Day' sales on liquor bottle by the elevator one night as he was leaving his office. He pocketed the bottle and awaited an opportunity to make use great as is the past. It develops

and he took it to the floor of the house. Being recognized by the worth while to the woman who is interested in saving money.

gressmen. Then he smelled of

No one volunteered, but it was



Home: W. Wool, publisher of the man potato cakes and applebutter Porterville (California) Evening Recorder, says:

"More than one Captain of Industry has said that modern business has grown to a large extent Then, folding up their faltboat, into competitive advertising.

"In this day of enlightenment, people want to know and you Leisurely traversing the Daue, the must teil them.

is a question of educating the people and telling them what you have to offer and the quality thereof.

"Time was when a bank was too dignified to advertise, but not so now. Bank ads are educational ads. Even the railroads are puttransportation. "The future in advertising is as

as do all arts and sciences. The Lincoln's birthday came around people want to be served, but they should first be told." The ads in today's Telegraph are

Cycling may be

manner of "doing" the old coun-

By WILLIAMS

the congressmen to take their has become the rage and scarcely a stream is to be found which is not dotted with these little rubber collapsible craft. In "German Cornelius Summer.' Parker. American author of several travel books, relates how she and her daughter spent a very charming summer paddling and floating on the quiet streams of Germany and Austria-and all for \$650, including the boat.

It seems that Germans- man woman and child-have become faltboat conscious. Faltboat clubs dot the river banks, as do fine tourists' lodgings where the tired paddler can get his fill of Gerwith a night's shelter for as little as ten cents.

Down the Blue Danube floated these two - finding, incidentally, that the Danube is gray, not blue. they made short rail journeys to other streams and new scenes Main and the Isar, they had but "Advertising is not what it to beach their boat and go exused to be, simply 'John Doe, ploring whenever a nearby the Jeweler' or 'Jim Crow, Grocer.' It or cottage intrigued them. or cottage intrigued them.

It is a delightful story, brightened with a profusion of charming snapshots, and offering the advice that Americans, in their own lovely America, taste the joys of faltboating.

Did you read the classified as page yesterday. If you did not you missed something. There is a much news in the classified column of the Telegraph as you find it any part of the paper, and it is often to your profit if you become : daily reader of same.

Let us impress upon you to read til the ads every day in this paper. ti

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ditions. Heat and cold, sun and rain, dryness and damp, high altitude and low-all these make a difference. The reason is that all gasoline is extremely sensitive. It is affected by changes in "engine heat" caused by these climatic variations. At last something has been done about it. The makers of Mobilgas have developed Climatic Control. By this scientific achievement, Mobilgas automatically adapts itself to every variation in "engine heat," giving you the highest usable level of performance whereever and whenever you drive. All without increase in price! Fill your tank, today and let your car decide,

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cold testing chambers. Here engine tests are conducted day after day. The road performance of Mobilgas is thus scientifically verified at different "engine heats," and its specifications

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

When elderly AMOS PEABODY falls to bis death from the second atory bnicony of TOM AVERILL'S Long Island home LINDA. Tom's wife, believes it is murder. Peabody was her cousin. Rushing to the balcony, Linda feels something thrown about her throat almost strangles and faints.

She and Tom decide to pretend Cousin Amos' death was an accident, meanwhile devoting themselves to solving the crime. They have four guests and sil become a uspects: MR. STATLANDER business associate of Tom's; CAPTAIN DE VOS. handsome Belgian; MARVIN PRATT, former suitor of Linda's; and LIAN SHAUGHNES. SEY, Irish writer. On one excuse and then another the guests are persuaded to remain, giving Tom and Linda more time to solve their problem.

and Linda more time to solve their problem.

Linda finds the towel with which the attempt was made to strangle her (identified by a smear of sunburn ointment) in Statlander's bathroom. Tom, suspicious of Shaughnessey, searches his room. The Irishman discovers this and to set matters right Linda tells him the whole story asking him to help solve the mystery.

Tom tearns that on the night of his death Cousin Amos opened a French window that made a loud disturbing sound. He reconstructs the crime, believing the murderer was annoyed by this sound, went to the haicony to close the window, there quarreled with Cousin Amos and, in sudden anger, burled him to the ground.

Amos and, in sudden anger, nurted him to the ground.

Tou finds a book in the dead man's room which Pratt wrote years ago. It is a volume of which Causin Amos would have been sure to disapprove. Tom believes Pratt's quarret with Cousin Amos concerned this book.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLI

tempts to imitate them-Linda muscular development even. looked. She was turning over in started too late to learn it well. "Goodness!" She laughed light-it's a fad just now, but to my ly but with a note of apology. "I her mind the talk she must have mind a silly one. with Statlander, now sitting a float as it careened back and forth L he probably objected to anyunder the athletic exercises of the thing he could not do well him-

thoughts on the subject. High enough to stay in the water. Reseemed all incredibly far away and afternoon is sure to undermine ject. inimportant in this restful yieldtently moved the tranquil waters bath. startled by a tremendous report Statlander?" she asked. and violent agitation of the water. ture geyser shot into the air and. almost at her elbow, two long around and de nothing." bare legs appeared wildly kicking. g figure of the Irishman.

drowned entirely?"

ladder and she pulled herself up, rubdown-" feeling that fate indicated it was Linda suddenly sat erect. "That "We're racing in, Tom," she called time to talk to Mr. Statlander, reminds me! I meant to ask you as they passed. "See you on water, Mr. Statlander?"

yes-as a rule. I'm a little out of time for swimming."

"But you do swin, don't you?" be taught the simple strokes and, seemed unaccountably short." of course artificial respiration. I

in the water."

"Beg pardon?" he asked. The remark hardly seemed gotten." worth repeating.

"I said I'm no Gertrude Ederle," she answered. "I certainly SILENCE was the only answer. don't feel very strenuous this morning."

FLOATING far enough from the matter of fact, I believe that a stiffly raft to escape the sizable surf short stay in the water is healthcreated by a fancy diving contest jest. I like to get in quickly and between Tom and DeVos-and the keep moving all the time. First I even more cosmic disturbances swim a hundred strokes or so on the right side, then the same which followed Shaughnessey's at number on the left. Keeps the was by no means as tazy as she don't like the crawl-perhaps I

"Twenty minutes-at the most the strength in the long run."

ng to the little ripples which was comfortably taking a sun-

Too near to be pleasant a minia. that he could not believe his ears for her to go babbling on about cony. Stupid of her not to re-

"Certainly not." She felt his major importance. She went under head first, righted glance sweep over her prostrate "Yes, I'd be glad to." His voice She left him at his door with a berself, and came up spluttering form and reflected that what lacked any trace of annoyance, smile she did not find it hard to and laughing beside the thrash- might have precipitated compli- and that from him was the equiv bestow.

"That," he observed, treading disapproving. "What good do you "It's time to go in. I was about water and puffing alarmingly, get from lying flat on your back to swim back to shore myself." was a swap dive. Perhaps I that way? Good brisk exercise- (Linda was quite sure he would should rechristen it the walrus at with a definite purpose. Each day have gone when he was ready and play. I'd no idea it would carry a little more than the day before left her stranded on the raft.) me so 'ar, Mrs. Averill. Are you That's the only way to go about "You're in better practice than 1 one's daily bathing, or any sport. but I'd like to test my strength by "Not entirely," replied Linda. Of course it should be followed by yours." They had stroked for the little a shower and a good, invigorating "A race it is!" Linda plunged

"Certainly. It's a matter of or- ily watching the swimmers, "I Each separate stroke ripped dinary commor sense to do so." rather lost track of the house yes- through the water into which that (He would put it on a purely terday-1 was so upset. Rosie broad right shoulder carved its practical basis, thought Linda, as tells me that one of the guests way. She was breathless when her she mentally anticipated his next complained last night of not hav- knees suddenly scraped bottom remark.) "Every child ought to ing towels enough and that she In the excitement of the chase

"I've been well supplied." arms up with a long breath that over the small stones of the upper "But you couldn't swim the was neither a yawn nor a sigh, but English Channel?" Linda coun-expressed indolent content. "I tered lazily. "Well, neither could usually bring a towel down to the beach and I told her perhaps some of the men had done that and for-

> Now how, she pondered, could she say more than that? Then the before. man beside her spoke rather

"I-hmp!-in passing through the nursery-as I told you yesterday. Mrs. Averill-1 noticed a soiled towel on the floor there. I picked it up and dropped it into I haven't left any on the beach or elsewhere.' "Goodness!" She laughed light-

didn't nean to accuse you of throwing away our towels, Mr. sure you were well taken care of. Leave them on the beach or any. where you wish. That's what ter luncheon, perhaps?" they're there for-to be used. I have anyone else. Please excuse it. Linda, her hands over her eyes, and plenty of it. Won't you join Suddenly she remembered. me in another swim?"

ments rom another left him only alent of cordiality from another.

in gayly and he followed her. "You don't care much for the last night, Mr. Statlander. Has shore!" And she put out with ater, Mr. Statlander?" the maid given you enough what she discovered to her sur-He cleared his throat. "Why, towels in your bathroom?" prise had to be her strongest, surprise had to be her strongest, sur-It seemed to her that he looked est strokes. Through the water practice now. I don't get much at her rather attentively, but it ahead the man's muscled back might have been her imagination. was rising and falling in steady "In fact," she went on, dream rhythm. Statlander was strong Linda had not realized she was so near shore. He was already on can certainly take care of myself "Ho-hum!" She stretched her his feet, picking his way gingerly

> "YOU'VE got plenty of power in that stroke!" she gasped, hurrying along beside him. Again she was conscious that his air of dour disapproval had slightly melted. Then she remembered his response to open flattery the day

"I know you want to get out of your wet suit, Mr. Statlander," she said, "and I must go up, too. Perhaps you'd like another dip this evening. We often cool off that way before bedtime. That rethe hamper in my bathroom. But minds ne-I'll have the other room made up for tonight. You needn't move all your things. Why don't you just sleep there and go back to the room you have now to dress in the morning?"

"I haven't many 'things'," he triffe anxiously on the edge of the TINDA shrewdly reflected that Statlander! I just wanted to be said rather scornfully, "and what I have, I keep collected. I'm ready to move over any time. Af-

"Very well." She agreed reluc-It was hard to keep her 25," he continued, "is long loath to run short myself or to tantly out saw no way of avoiding Why did he so want that empers - quarrels - murder maining in a whole morning or my seeming to harp on the sub- room? "I'm sure you will find it I'm half-asleep from lying cooler even if you don't leave about in this warm air. You're your door open, as I suppose you right-a dip should mean exercise had to do the last two nights-"

Statlander had left his door open As far as she could tell her the night before last and had gone of the bay. Suddenly Linda was "Don't you like to bask, Mr. apology had been taken in good to open the nursery door, too! At part. After all, where another least that was his explanation of "To what?" His tone indicated man might have thought it queer how be came to be on the bal-"To bask, like this-just lie towels, Statlander was the sort to member when she and Tom were treat every detail as an affair of talking it over! Relief wiped away her feeling of annoyance.

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### HIGH STAKES

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### OBITUARY FRANCIS JOSEPH O'CONNOR

(Contributed.) Francis Joseph O'Connor, son of the late Thomas and Mary O'Connor was born in New York City November 19th, 1883, and passed away at the age of 49 years, one month and one day at his residence, 837 East 61st Street, Chicago. He was united in marriage to Rose Helen Tedwall of Des Moines Iowa, March 26th, 1910, where they made their home for a number of years, later moving to Chicago where they resided until

death claimed him on December 20 of this year. He was a member of Masonic University Lodge No. 1077 A. F. & A. M., Damascus Shrine No. 22 and Francis E. Willard Chapter

No. 433, O. E. S., all of Chicago. His winning personality and loving and generous disposition won for him a host of friends who miss him greatly in his home is lodge where he was a true and faithful member. In his home will be a "vacant chair" that can never be filled. but his sweet memory will live on through the passing years, like a guiding star to his wife and sisters, who at this time need words of comfort and sympathy. They were with him to the last to administer to him what earthly help could be given. He was taken ill a year ago, but was not seriously ill until ten days ago when a sudden turn for the worse snatched him away from his loved cannot disturb him. Masonic ser- checked many times. held at the Starr Chapel Wednesday evening at eight P. M., and Miss Firehawk McKay and Martha Stamm at- PARTICULAR HOUSEWIVES beautifully sang "Rock of Ages" tended the show at Amboy Wed- use our colored paper for the panand "Somewhere the Sun is Shin- nesday evening. ing" and "Asleep in Jesus." Interment at Oakwood Cemetery at er in the Walter Acker home Fri- It comes in many beautiful colors, Dixon, Thursday, preceded by a day

Rev. Paul Gordon officiating. Besides his sorrowing wife he Mrs. Edward Clarke, sons, Ed, leaves to mourn his passing three Art and Albert were Amboy shop-Annie M. of Cummings, pers Saturday. Wash St. Des Moines In 1914 Jake Kessel was a caller at the J. Lowry, of Kansas City, Mo., and Erwin Aughenbaugh and Floyd one brother, J. J., of 34 East 4th Delhotal attended the dance at St. Los Angeles Cal. besides hosts Sublette Wednesday of relatives and friends,

### EAST INLET

By Blanche Clarke Inlet-Mrs. Bessie Acker outchered Monday.

proud parents of a daughter born tified the girls by the pajamas

Reed Overton has been working hike to San Diego. The girls, who in Shabbona the past two weeks. are being held for word from their Ott Whitaker. Edward Clarke, parents, were disappointed at not Mr. and Mrs. Walter Acker, Earl seeing the ocean.

### Britain Ships Debt Gold to U.S.



One hundred and fifty tons of gold soon will be added to America's store as Great Britain sends 11,500 bars of the precious metal in payment ones, but there is always the of its Dec. 15 war debts installment of \$95,550,000. This largest transfer comfort to know that he is resting will be made in seven ships. This scene is typical of Britian's gold shipin peace where earthly troubles ments. The bars are packed in boxes, stored in a sealed hold, each box

also white

James Boyle was a business call- is nicely done up in rolls 10c to 50c.

short service at Preston's Chapel, Ott Whitaker was a caller at the Walter Acker home Sunday.

> St., Des Moines, Ia, Mary Mrs. Bessie Acker home Tuesday. Mrs. Bessie Acker, daughter Mrs.

Reed Overton motored to Malta Wednesday. Miss Blanche Clarke was the winner of a prize at an event in

HITCH-HIKER STYLES

El Paso, Tex.-Introducing a new Walter Acker has been on jury style of hitch-hikers proved to be duty in Dixon during the past disappointing to Hazel Dye, 18, and Dorothy Roe, 17, of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cultra are the Detective James McClelland identhey were wearing on their hitch

By A. E. McFadden MAYTOWN- Harold Goy has gone to St. Louis to spend the holi-

MAYTOWN

Bernard Dorsey was an Amboy business caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goy and Mr. and Mrs. H. Harmon were Amboy business callers Saturday. James and Isabelle Sharkey, Mrs James McCormick and daughter. Norma were Amboy business callers

Saturday J. A. Becker was a business caller in Amboy Saturday. John McBride was an Amboy

business caller Saturday. John Aubert is ill with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Montayon were Amboy business callers Sat-

Harry Roe of Dixon was a business caller here Friday. William Ryan was an Amboy business caller Saturday Rev. Father Leech of Dixon was guest of Rev. Father Halbmaier.

Mrs. Mary Eccles is visiting at

RIVERSIDE

OIL

he home of Mr. and Mrs. James Donnelly in Amboy. The home talent play, Dec. 27th, The Whole Town is Talking", a comedy drama will be reproduced on Tuesday evening, Dec. 27, at St. Patricks's hall Maytown. This play lacks nothing for good entertain-Admission for adults is 50 cents. Oyster supper and dance after the show. Curtain at 8 o'clock. buy tickets to the show. Leake's or-

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Any funds that remain in the Goodfellow treasury after all bills are paid up will be used to buy shoes and such necessities for youngsters who are unable to get hem in any other way. The De Molay furnished a fine

orce of young men who made the ieliveries. Herbert Nichols donated he use of a truck and many of he DeMolay boys used their auto-

The Borden Co., sent 100 pounds f caramels from their confectionery factory in north Dixon. James Cledon donated 21 pounds of can-dy and many individuals brought donations of toys, dolls, candy,

te., for the baskets. Total Fund Was \$532.40 The final and total Goodfellow rol Kersten, (Ashton)..

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## Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

and the word "go" showed in all

CHICAGO Postal authorities the morning's program. It will have 2.00 ing a confessed extortion note writ- er and better Bible school for 1933. 5.00 ten under a new Federal law. He is Joseph White, 18, of Crystal Lake Ill., arrested Saturday night out-1.00 side a Crystal Lake church as ne picked up a decoy package left by 1.00 Mrs. Rose Kellogg, wealthy Chica-5.00 manded \$5,000 of her upon threat morrow evening at the high school should bring about a "substantial hopeful signs of the future." of death. McHenry county officials gymnasium. At 7 o'clock the rise" in prices of the most demade the arrest and said White Ghouls will play the Dixon Battery pressed farm staples.

5.00 Martinsville, Ill., high sch was killed and five other r. 1.00 accident between two automobiles, and final game at 9 o'clock. The death victim was Polk Hurst.

the institution would save \$1,000,- Morrison has been secured to of-25.00 000 during the next biennial budget ficiate. 25.00 period by cutting salaries 10 per 2.00 cent and other expenses according-5.00 ly. He said the budget appropria-5.00 tion to be asked of the legislature

LASALLE- Anthony Doll was 6.00 held on a charge of manslaughter. One thory of the origin of the er than they are now. 1.00 by a Coroner's jury for the death Eskimo is that he is descended "Even if they should not reach we have them. 1.00 tally injured when struck by a ca 10.90 Sunday night. Doll claimed he wa not driving at the time Evans was hit as he had loaned his car to



The children of the Bible school unday morning. The school as embled in the auditorium followng the lesson period and Santa de the distribution. The attend was good, 277. The Men' class had 39, the Frilohas, 39 and the Upstreamers, 31

The Bible school gave a full Christmas program Sunday eve ning at 7:30. The tree and other decorations were very beautiful The church was crowded. The offering for benevolences for the day was approximately \$60.00.

The last three chapters of James will be studied at the prayer meeting service 7:30 Wednesday eve-The executive committee of the

Women's Missionary Society will hold a meeting following prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Orchestra rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30. No choir r. nearsal

Members of the Young People's Department of the Bible school will present a playlet next Sunda morning as a special feature of

## QUEEN OF DEBS

She Shines Amid Social Lights and Footlights In Manhattan



She's keeping the typewriters both of society editors and dramatic critics busy in New York describing her as the loveliest debutante and keeps traveling around under the one of the comeliest actresses of the current social and theatrical sea- moon, and stretches the Atlantic sons. Gor Whitney Bourne (above), daughter of Mrs. Harry Bow Gib- Ocean out 63 feet wider at some son, not only in making her bow to Park Avenue society this season, but also has a role in a current Broadway play.

### DEAN MUMFORD **SEES ASSURANCE** OF IMPROVEMENT

Head Of Ag. School At the State University Gives His Views

that better prices will restore part as against \$1.28.

That conviction was expressed in automobile accident and police woman millionaire, Mr. Chris- can farmer's plight by H. W. Mumblamed it on to traffic light. They tal Paar (above) finds time to de- ford, nationally recognized authorsaid the mechanism was jammed sign and make dresses for herself ity on farm problems who is Dean 1932. of the College of Agriculture at the

University of Illinois. Many adjustments already made asked for the privilege of prosecut- as its object inspiration for a larg- 1932, Dean Mumford said, have put which affected lower price levels in by farmers to the low prices of them in a position to take better advantage of any improvement in prices and gross recepits that may

come in 1933. Business readjustments which began in 1932, he believes, eventually The Dixon Industrial league bas- will make possible the re-employgo woman, who said he had de- ketball teams will resume play to- ment of millions of workers and

"Trend Sideways"

looms a favorite in the league will boy game of the evening will bring to- level," Dean Mumford declared, ning. sons, gether the Ashton and Reynolds "and that the general trend now including his father, injured in an Wire company teams in the third will be sideways and then upward "That is particularly true of corn tied which is at the lowest price level for first place which assures a hard since 1896. Unfortunately, produc URBANA-President H. W. Chase fought battle in each of tomorrow ers of livestock and livestock proof the University of Illinois said evening's games. Fred Parker of ducts are faced by the certainty of larger output, which in the absence of an improved demand will delay price advances or even depress

cutta is known as the Noah's Ark wili go cannot be predicted, but "Just how far the upward trend 2.00 would total \$4,450,000 for each of Race. The competitors generally there is some evidence that prices are a goat, a herse and an eleof farm products generally will stabilize somewhere below the prewar average of 1910-1914, but high-

of Thomas Evans, 55, who was fa- from the Indian of North America. the 1910-1914 average, prices still Company

could make a marked improvement that would bolster the farm- stretches the earth out as though it er's income and strengthen his were made of rubber instead of

The October average price for corn in the 1910-1914 period, Dean bump existed. Mumford recalled, was 64.8 cents a bushel, compared with 21.6 cents in social standing-and your own-October of 1932.

Price Comparisons

farm products, he said, showed takes only ten minutes. wheat at 88.1 cents a bushel for The test, based on study of more Urbana, Ill., Dec. 27-(AP)-The 38.4 cents against 13.1 cents this worked out by Prof. F. Stuart Chadean of one of America's largest year; hogs \$7.37 a hundred pounds pin of the University of Minnesota colleges of Agriculture says the against \$3.25; beef cattle \$5.09 a If a living room contains such nation's farmers are looking to hundred pounds against \$3.91, and items as hardwood floors, large 1933 "with at least faint assurance whole milk \$1.81 a hundred pounds rugs, a central heating plant, li-

of the 1932 shrinkage of \$1,715,000,- | "Farm production in 1932 is es- table lamp, general newspapers and low that of 1929," he said. "In spite phone, the family to which it beof this decrease production, gross income of farmers shrank \$6,710,-000.000 or 56 per cent-from 1929 to

properly be ascribed largely to national and world-wide changes in financial and economic conditions general and curtailed demand for farm products both in and foreign markets.

The fact that farmers recognize the effect of these financial and economic conditions and are taking steps to cope with them. Dean Mumford said, is "one of the most

"Agriculture," he declared, "is getting away from the expansionist philosophy carried forward from "There is some evidence that pioneer days, and is turning more TAYLORVILLE—A 16-v 1v-old play Beier's Loafers. The feature farm prices are down to a bottom and more to sound economic plan-

### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Whosoever therefore shall con fess me before men, him will I confess also before My Father which is in Heaven .- St. Matthew

True obedience is true liberty.-Henry Ward Beecher.

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### Marry Again After 24 Years



couldn't get along together. Divorced, each married again. Now, their second mates dead, Likes and his first bride decided they can't get along without each other. Here they are, in their Kansas City home, after their

### **Mother Earth** Has Perpetual **Bump On Herself**

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 27-(AP)- Old Mother Earth has a perpetual bump on herself that times than others, the American Company. Association for the Advancemen of Science was told today.

The travelling bump is caused by the moon's attraction, which rock, and may upset some measurements of the stars made in the past before astronomers knew the

A new way to tell your neighbor's just by checking up on the furnishings in the living room, was Similar comparisons for other described by another scientist. It

October in the 1910-14 period, than 1,000 homes of all classes against 34.6 cents this year; oats throughout the United States, was brary table, book cases and books.

class one, he found.

floors, small rugs, stoves for heat, few newspapers, no book cases, arm moving picture "palaces. chairs, magazines, piano, or tele-

A scale for rating a family's position in the social scale at any during the program, and arrangers point between these two extremes was described by Professor Chapin. provide nearly 5,000 parts for the

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ment unit of the quarter-billiondollar Rockefeller Center - the structural miracle that blossomed in an economic drought-will blaze open tonight on three bustling sides-49th and 50th streets and Sixth Avenue.

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tertainment, prefers to call them When the theater opens tonight there will be on duty in the entire building, backstage and in the front of the house, 748 persons,one employe for every nine persons in the audience

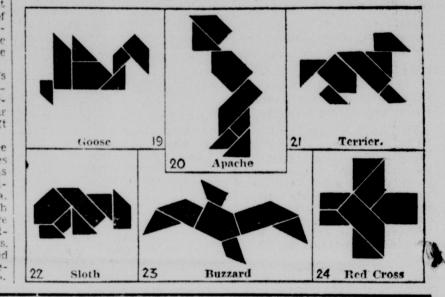
The figures involved in the new theater are as great as the enterprise itself. Two thousand costums are required for the perform ance, with approximately fittings needed, according to an announcement from the Music Hall. Twenty thousand yards o material were used.

The entertainment itself is riety, similar in its diversity to In contrast lower class homes vaudevlie bill, but elaborated and have in the living room soft wood restyled to include spectacle and ballet numbers of the type seen in

An orchestra of 100 pieces, directed by Erno Rapee, will have to play 56 musical compositions and copyists were called upon to ise of the orchestra alone.

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### POOLE, WORLEY HIT 2021 TOTAL TO TAKE MATCH

### Sterling Pair By 60 Pins

Week's Bowling Schedule TUESDAY, Dec. 27 - Walnut Grove vs. Rogers Printing Company. Dixon Elks vs. Dixon I. N.

U. Co. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 28 FRIDAY, Dec. 30 —Sterling vs. Klein's batting average of .348 Only Few "Viewers-With-Dixon (here.) Alleys 1-2. Alleys points behind O'Double place, 20 Alays" Dropout Alleys 3-4 reserved for ladies.

SATURDAY, Dec. 31- Open. The first block of the second series of ten games between John Forster and A. Bendewald of Sterling vs. Lawrence Poole and Ed. ward Worley of Dixon was won by the Dixon pair, who finished 60 pins ahead of their rivals, for the

first five games. The Dixon team won four out of the five games, having team totals of 430, 393, 370, 417 to total 2021. Sterling scored 414, 378, 372, 383, totalling 1961 for the five

Individual games recorded were as follows:

STERLING-John Forster-214 194 203 200 GT 1013. Average 202.3. A. Bendewald — 200 184 169 214 181. GT. 948. Average 189.3.

DIXON-L. Poole - 182 206 168 225 205. G-985. Average, 197. Worley — 248 187 202 193 206 GT 1036. Average, 207.1.

Totals for Sterling, 1961. Team average, 196.1. Totals for Dixon, 2021. Team average, 202.1.

A return series will be rolled at a later date.

first annual sweepstake

Four games will be rolled across four alleys. Total pins will decide the winner. Entry fee will be \$1.75 per person. Bowlers may enter as many times as they wish. Prize money will be divided as follows: 1st prize 40 per cent; 2nd 30 per mt; 3rd, 20 per cent; 4th, 10 per

its regular schedule on this eveducts meet the Rogers Printing ped the sacrifice column with 35. ticipated as both teams are fighting for all they are worth, the Printers having a little edge at present. The Dixon I. N. U. Co. tonight, the Elk team giving a handican to the Electric Five.

On Wednesday night the Vaile & O'Malley Clothiers will engage in a tussel with the Beier's Loafers. Captain C. Hamill promises action on the part of the Loafers.

A B C Tourney The earnestness and enthusiasm with which the Columbus officials was ruled out. are undertaking their pre-tournament labors, augurs well for the success of the thirty-third annual B C world's championships which will focus the eyes of the bowling world upon the Ohio state capital from March 9 to April 10 of 1933.

"Columbus, Ohio, after many ong years of effort, is honored by being the host city to the Contress in 1933. The effects of the esence in Columbus of this Congross are varied and far-reaching.

Through publicity channels, including newspapers and magazines apwards of ten million bowlers, located in every part of the civilized world, will have their attenion called to the fact that Columbus, Ohio will be, for two months in 1933, the bowling center of the Through the period of universe. the Congress, extending from March 9th to April 10th, stories of the progress of the tourney and details of the annual meeting of the officers, executive committeemen and delegates, carryirng Colimbus date lines, will appear daily wherever newspapers are read.

"Along about the middle of Febthe American Bowling Congress headquarters will be noved to Columbus from Milwaukee, Wis.

"February 20, the Brunswick-Balke-Collendar Company will thip in the material necessary to construct 28 absolutely new tournament alleys, taxing the capacity of 12 special cars for this purpose. More than one hundred fulltime employees will be necessary or the administration of the Con-

The "dollars and cents" effect of the presence in Columbus of this port spectacle will be city-wide ind will involve, during the period of the Congress proper, an expenditure of approximately five nundred thousand dollars. brize list itself, will probably be n excess of seventy-five thousand iollars. Upward of two thousand ets of the highest quality pins vill be used during the period of he Congress and it will cost \$23,-'80 for this single item of bowling pins, alone. These facts are given o you in order that you may

American Bowling Congress. "Columbus is well established in ette. Can you do it? he minds of sports lovers through Ine bowling opportunity.

### O'DOUL, KLEIN, FREDERICK COP **BATTING HONORS**

Interesting Figures Of National Loop Are Released

New York, Dec. 27 -(AP)- Although Frank O'Doul, Brooklyn's portside outfielder, won the National League's 1932 batting Local Bowlers Defeated championship by the proverbial mile, it was his teammate, John Henry Frederick, and young Chas. Herbert Klein of Philadelphia who really showed the boys how to paste the pellet.

Frederick, who did most of his work as a pinch hitter, created a compete upheaval in the records for that kind of batting by hitting home runs in six different pinch-The old major league record & O'Malley vs. Beier's Loafers.

THURSDAY, Dec. 29 — Alley 3 and 4 reserved for Dixon K. C. was three, held by Hamilton Hyatt of the 1913 Pittsburgh Pirates, Fred Williams of the 1928 Phillise and Clifford Crawford of the 1927 Club. Dixon Recreation vs. Hilson and Clifford Crawford of the 1927

> behind Bill Terry, the Giants' clouting manager, but he drove his hits to all corners of the lot to mop up the season's long-hitting honors and then, just to show his versatility, captured the league's the National Collegiate A. A. and base-stealing honors with 20 bold the National Collegiate A. A. and

Ties Gehrig's Mark In four full seasons in the majors, Kline never has made fewer until today. than 100 runs and 200 hits and only once did he fail to make his blows good for more than 400 bases. His total base mark of 420 for 1932 enabled him to equal the ma-

Chuck's batting record for the season ran this way: runs, 152, for first place; hits, 226, first place; total bases, 420, first place; doub-les, 50, second place; triples, 15.

One of the few hitters to lead Klein in any department, Paul campaign brought with it 43 deaths Waner of Pittsburgh set a new league record for doubles as he football, the new rules, it is generhit 62 to lead for the year and ally agreed, have made the game displace Klein's mark of 59 set in safer for the players. Satisfactorily 1930. Babe Herman of Cincinnati. has the code worked, in fact, that with 19 triples and Gus Suhr of few, if any, changes are contem-Pittsburgh with 16 also managed plated for the 1933 season will be held at the Sterling Re- to finish ahead of the Philadelcreation, at the Municipal Coli- phian while Mel Ott of the Giants seum building, December 31 and shared the home run lead. Terry the "dead ball" rule which makes gave Klein a close race in the hit the ball "dead" when any part of column, finishing one behind.

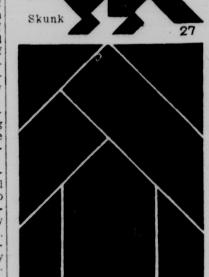
Made 158 Singles ting championship with his .368 the backing of majority opinion. mark, 19 ponts above the 1931 tisecutive games during April, tying coach at Chicago. the major league mark held by

club batting records as the Phillies morrow. The coaches probably will experience of having a spectator Holman reviews situations and tac finished on top with a .292 mark. discuss the rules but there is con-The league as a whole made a siderable doubt whether any recnew high record of 43,763 times at ommendations for changes will be bat and the Giants hit the all- made. They will ask, it was genertime low of 49 sacrifices, ten low- ally believed, for voting representa er than their mark for 1931, the tion on the Rules Committee. Dan first season after the sacrifice fly McGugin, Vanderbilt coach was

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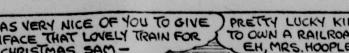
Mother Hubbard proved a stubborn soul, didn't she? Here's the way the seven pieces fit to



have some idea of the scope of hiding in the seven mystic pieces be induced to do likewise. the annual tournament of the below. When cut apart, they can be rearranged to form his silhou-

Old Mother Hubbard proved a ts experience in football, baseball stubborn soul, didn't she? " Here! make her silhouette.

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### Crewless Crew Coach

## OFFICIALS MEET FOR DISCUSSION

**Annual Meetings** 

COLLEGE SPORT

New York, Dec. 27-(AP)-College athletic heads and coaches, here for the annual meetings of related organizations, already have set one new record although their first formal session was not slated In the opinion of veteran ob-

servers, a new all-time low in the matter of "viewers-with-alarm" seemed assured. Convention programs were conspicuous for their singular lack of subjects likely to jor league record set by Lou Gehprovide controversial discussion.

rig of reaching that level in three As in the past, football was the chief tem of college sport listed for exhaustive examination. But even here there seemed to be no outstanding problems, none so serious as last year when a death toll of 50 forced a rethird place; home run, 38, tie for vision of the rules in the interest of safety.

Despite the fact that the 1932 attributed, directly or indirectly to

Argue "Dead Ball" Some argument may develop over the carrier's body except his hands or feet touches the ground, but In addition to winning the bat- even this provision seems to have

The most important single item tular level when Terry, Chick of business on the N. C. A. A. pro-Hafey and Jim Bottomley of the gram is the selection of a new St. Louis Cardinals finished in a chairman of the Football Rules Leagues Open

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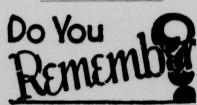
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The the most times at bat, 659, and been William S. Langford, secre-Dick Bartell of Philadelphia top- tary of the committee for a quar- were as a star on the world's few years. There follow chapters on ter-century; Walter Okeson, com-Terry added to the record list missioner of eastern officials, and most daily competition with the Coaching System, Drills, Company. A close contest is anby hitti g six homers in four conticipated as both teams are fight.

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Preceding the N. C. A. A. sessions Klein, Babe Ruth of the Yankees, Thursday and Friday will be the He probably has faced every con- EACH GAME A LESSON expected to suceed Mal Stevens, retiring Yale coach, as president.



paw, lei the National League in bling and running. He calls passing thinking to be done. earned run averages, according to official figures, with an average of 2.26 per game.

Five Years Ago Today-Frankie Frisch led the National League in fielding, with an average of .979, Eugene Homans of eys. Englewood, N. J., eliminated Wal-

York was chosen as the site for the 1923 Army-Navy football game, wire with Jack Biener in the sixth American Football Coaches' Asso- race to complete his triple, the 207 ball, and called for non-commerc- 1927 stood as the modern record. ialization of the game by graduating college players.

## Babe Asks A. A. U.

Chicago, Dec. 27-(AP)- Babe Didrikson hopes to become a triple star in the field of professional entertainment-a radio performer, a movie actress and a writer. In announcing her plans to capi-

talize on her fame as an all-around

athlete, the Texas miss said she would center her attention on those three fields and shun any offers to Francisco and eight representing ume and efficient management can endorse products. It was on a charge of endorsing an automobile that Miss Didrikson was suspended San Diego Los Angeles today for from the National Amateur Athletic Union and then reinstated. "If the A. A. U. will permit me. I am doing the best to attend to my own affairs-affairs that have resulted entirely from their own eror," she said. "And it would make everything so much more pleasant Can you trap the skunk? He is for everyone if they should elect or Miss Didrikson said her movie

> work would be confined to some athletic "shorts." The ashes of Christopher Colum-

-The thrifty housewife will not Corporation Tarbox Building, Freeand in golf, and now comes this is the way the seven pieces fit to bus are entombed in the Cathedral pass up the grocery ads in today's port, Ill. at Seville, Spain.



Last fall the University of Wisconsin voted to allow Mike Murphy above, former crew mentor at Yale, to continue as coach of the Badger crew. It was hoped that football would bring in sufficient revenue to maintain the rowing squad at the school. But football failed to come through with the money and Mike's now a coach without a crew. He is still drawing his salary, and hopes to establish rowing as an intramural sport at the Madison, Wis., university.

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By BILL BRAUCHER

been called "the greatest basketball There is a great deal more to be player of all time" has written a known about passing a basketbell book in which he tell all. The vol- than most observers of the game Holman, is just about as fine a profusely illustrated showing the textbook of the game as its author right and wrong way to engineer was a player.

It is not intended as an elemenence and for the coach.

the College of the City of New mention that black eye?) champion Original Celtics, in al- Switching, the Zone Defense, My naturally is able to appreciate the and Plays. player's point of view.

will mix pins with the Dixon Elks and Ken Williams of the Browns. meeting of the American Football ceivable situation which can arise The chapter on problems is espe-Two new marks appeared in the Coaches Association today and towalk out on the court one night ties which have occurred to him as him on the beak (Holman doesn't "there has hardly been a game in tell how to treat a black eye, how- which I have played or which

RUTHLESS CLASSROOMof basketball, a back lot Bowery academy that pitched its courts for and to remember. game-or a battle-wherever a the crowded East Side. He became game ever has seen, and was one of the greatest money players because wherever he went the fans roared for his blood.

the most important fundamental of The man who frequently has the game and explains the techume, "Winning Basketball," by Nat realize. This part of the book is the ball.

Following fundamentals, there is tary guide, but is written primarily a chapter on individual offense. In for the young player at school or this regard Holman must be concollege who has had some experi- sidered as an authority, as he probably has been the generation's out-Holman's long experience as a standing leader in aggressive ofprofessional player and as coach at fensive tactics. (Again, must we

York, enables him to view the Next comes a chapter on team

and, without any warning, bust player and coach, and as he says watched in which some novel situ ation, clever play or valuable point did not arise." The problems are Holman grew up in a hard school given in question and answer form which makes them easy to read

Holman attempts wherever possilittle elbow room could be found on ble to solve the young player's problem, to teach him to move . one of the hardest players the the offense and how to solve his opponent's style. The more important idea, however, which I gained from the whole book was that Helman tries to teach the player to The book opens with a chapter think on a basketball court, and One Year Ago Today - Willie on fundamentals, such as mastery that is a place, by the way, where Walker, New York Giant south- of detail in passing, shooting, drib- there seems to be a whole lot of

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ciation scored professional foot- winners L. Hardy booted home in Gilbert now has distanced his

little rival, Hank Mills and is a vir- the Household Finance Corporation tual certainty to clinch riding hon- the nationally known Household ors for the year. Mills, with 194 Loan Plan, which has helped so winners to date, would have to ride many families out of financial diffia triple on each of the five remain- culties, is available to the families Mind Own Affairs ing racing days to catch up, assum- of Dixon. More than 360,000 faming that Gilbert failed to add to his lilies in several hundred cities took present total

### Western Catholic Boxers To Chicago

Los Angeles, Dec. 27 -(AP)-Eight amateur boxers from San the Holy Name Union branches of the Diocese of Los Angeles and Chicago where they will meet the of husband and wife You do not boxing team of the Catholis Youth Organization of that city.

The San Francisco boys will take are made among friends tradespeoon the second team of the Chicago ple, or employers—the loan is strictorganization while the southern ly between you and Household. Any California boxers will meet the married couple permanently located first team on Jan. 6. Both teams and keeping house whose normal will be guests of the Rt. Rev. Ber- income is sufficient to meet living nard J. Shiel, Auxiliary Bishop of expenses plus small payments on a the Archdiocese of Chicago from loan is eligible to borrow under this the time they leave home until plan. If you desire further infor they return.

onopoly the east has enjoyed for decade on the presidency of the iation has been broken in favor

Lawn Tennis Assn.

New York, Dec. 27-(AP)- The

Chicagoan Heads

Inited States Lawn Tennis Assoof Harry S. Knox of Chicago. Knox, first vice president of the organization, has been named by he nominating committee president in 1933, the first midwesterner so honored since Dwight F. Davis was selected in 1923.

The nomination, generally garded as tantamount to election, is the outgrowth of a "revolt" by eastern, mid-western and far western members against the alleged domination of U. S. L. T. A. affairs by one influential eastern group.

Stars Of Yesteryear To Aid In Training

San Francisco, Dec. 27-(AP) ootball stars in training for the east-west shrine charity game Janmary 2, will test their prowess against teams composed of outstanding college gridsters of re cent years.

These practice games will be played tomorrow. Ernie Nevers Stanford University fullback and now an assistant coach there, will cad a team against the eastern forces. Paul Ford, the Olympic club's great end, will direct an leven in a battle with the western ontingent.

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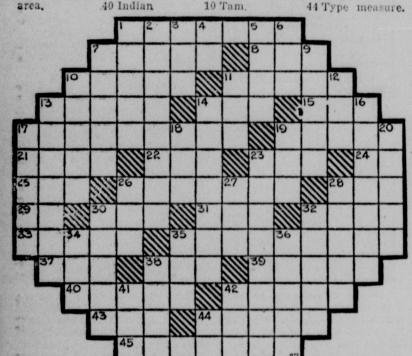
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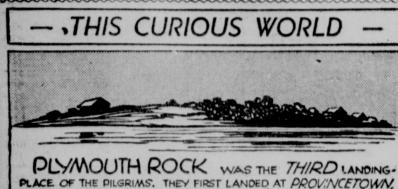
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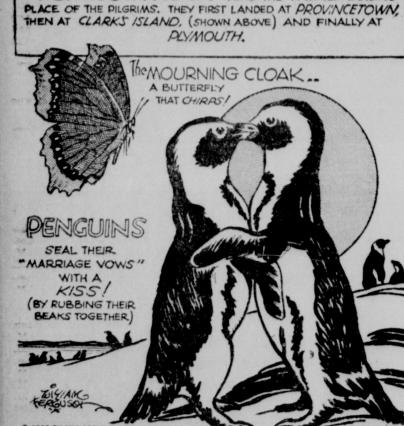


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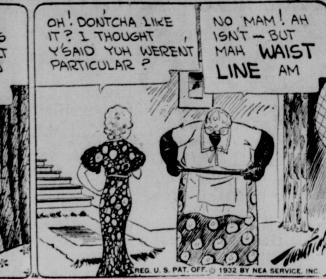
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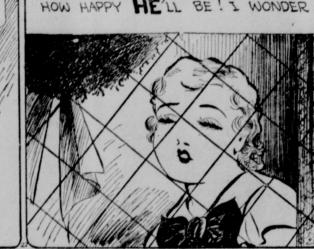
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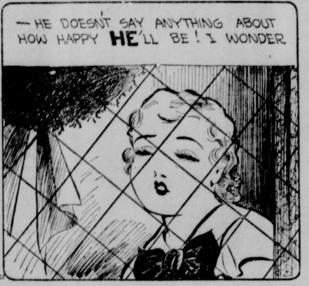


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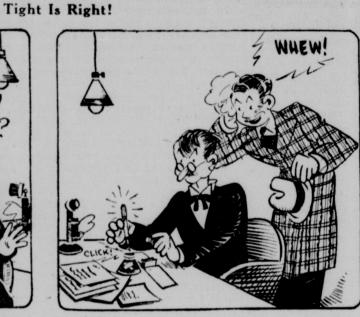


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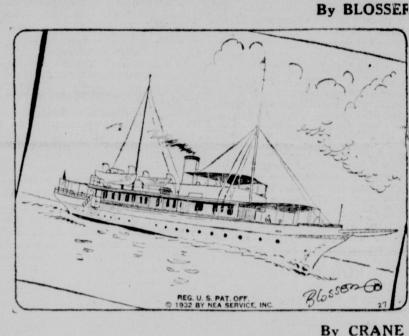
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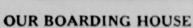
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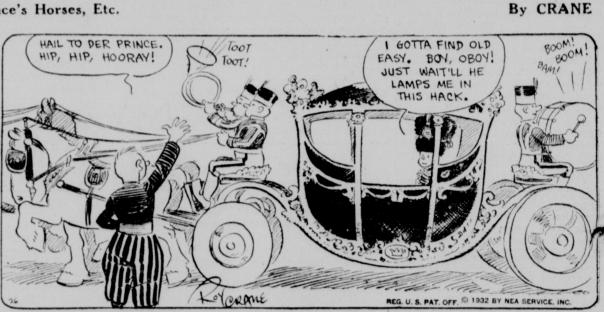
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ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Acci-Insurance Policy which in-you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a to protection. The Dixon Tele-

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WANTED WANTED - Housework by young lady. Can furnish best of refer-

## ences. Phone X868.

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WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merhants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you

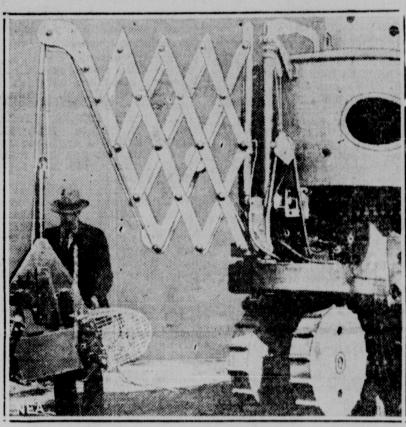
Would you not like a box of Healo. It is the best toot powder

### Seven and Nine, Robbed a Bank



The two children above, the boy 9, the girl 7, are in Pennsylvania state correctional institutions. They are the youngest known bank robbers. John Harrington and his sister Lillian climbed through a narrow window-opening in the Bloomsburg, Pa., Bank-Columbia Trust Company, and emerged with two bags of coins contining \$26.45. Their father grew suspicious when he noticed they had unusual sums of money and turned the children over to authorities. The undersigned, having been ap-pointed Executrix of the estate of

### Baby Sub Can Walk on Sea Floor



It's neither man, beast, fish or fowl but it walks under the water, ac- loyal and sympathetic friend. cording to its inventor, Simon Lake. This diminutive submarine, tested in New York harbor, rolls forward and backward on the sea's floor, has crildren, her mother, two brothers, a derrick for salvaging operations, and a powerful under-sea searchlight Charles Lewis, Creston; and Ralph to guide divers. The inventor claims the scoop-derrick will revolutionize Lewis, Rochelle; and four sisters, the pearl and sponge fishing industries.

#### START ON FIFTH WEEK THIS EVE Waterfalls of Norway

### Interest In Services At Bethel Church Is Growing

EVANGELIST TO

This evening Evangelist James satisfactory and we must either will begin his fifth week at Bethel modify the Volstead Act or repeal U. E. church. A record crowd is ex- it. pected this week since many who were kept away by the busy Christ- trial before we repeal the amend- Squire Pomeroy Bevier, 60-year-old mas season will now be able to at- ment. There are seven separate falls in tend the revival services.

Sunday night Rev.

mons from the subject, "The Re-Buy your Record Sheets of the jected King." He pictured the birth of Jesus in a lowly cow shed, and taking up the House beer bill betf then continued by showing how fore considering prohibition remany nations have crowded Christ peal question. In this he differs out resulting in distaster to every from Senator Borah, Idaho, Re one that has done so. He said: publican, an outstanding prohibi-"Christ is still crowded out today, tionist, who contends the proper He is being crowded out of America proedure is to consider repeal mallet. and if he is, there is no more hope first. for America than for any other nation." After praching for an hour he concluded by announcing his in- MRS. LAURA L. tention to continue the message Tuesday night from the same sub-

Several answered the call to accept Jesus Christ as their Savior while others raised their hands for

Services will continue each night this week at 7:30. Prayer meeting each afternoon at 2:30 except Sat-

### **PROHIBITIONIST FAVORS BEER TO** SAVE AMENDM'T

Sen. Norris Outlines His Views On Dry Situation

A prohibitionist who favors legal- Laura Lewis was the youngest ization of beer to "save" the Eigh- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. teenth Amendment probably will Lewis, Rochelle and was born May have as much to say as anyone 23, 1893, on the Lewis homestead. wears glasses but when he begins else in Congress about what is one-half mile south of Creston. She t' fergit an' leaves 'em at home he's done about this session to change attended Creston schools, moving purty well along. Seems like a girl the dry laws.

Though for many years he was Her marriage to R. L. Cratty oc-

Mrs. L. H. White and Mrs. George Maxson, both of Rochelle; Mrs. A. E. Dickerman, Creston, and Mrs. the dry laws, he now favors legal- F. F. McGee, Cody, Wyo. ized beer because he believes enforcement has broken down and that unless the Volstead Act is DENTIST-SLAYER

modified the prohibition amend ment itself will be repealed. "I'm approaching the problem from what I believe is the right standpoint." Norris said, in explaining his shift in position. "I'm St. Louis Professional a prohibitionist. But the Eighteenth Amendment has not been

"I'd like to give modification a

The House proposal to legalize and ended his life yesterday while James 3.2 per cent beer by weight was a search was under way for him, brought another of his great ser-characterized by him as "a fair indicated in a note he had written mone from the subject "The Re-compromise" compromise.

Norris also has said he favors

### CRATTY DIED AT MT. MORRIS HOME

Well Known Woman Victim Of Pneumonia Monday Morn

Mrs. Laura Lewis Cratty, wife of refused to aid him in becoming a R. L. Cratty of Mt. Morris, well member of a lodge. known in Ogle and Lee counties, passed away at her home in that ity at 12:30 o'clock Monday mornng after a brief illness, death being caused by pneumonia. Funeral services will be held at the home at 1.30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Clark Williams and Rev. Hoover officiating, and with the P. E. O. Sisterhood ritual being conducted as a part of the services Burial will be at Woodlawn cemetery. Creston.

to Rochelle at the age of 17. She He is George W. Norris, gray- was a member of the Rochelle Preshaired Nebraska Republican and byterian church, later affiliating chairman of the Senate Judiciary with Mt. Morris M. E. church. She Club work is th' only kind some committee, where both the beer was also a member of Salome chapwomen ever tackle. A holiday is and repeal issues are now center-ter, O. E. S., at Rochelle, and P. E. O. chapter of Mt. Morris.

The MUEZZIN is the Mohammedan crier of the hour of prayer. tf it takes t' git back in th' harness. one of the strongest supporters of curred Nov. 5, 1916. To this union

When elderly AMOS PEABODY story balcony of TOM AVERILL'S Long Island bome LINDA, Tom's wife, believes it is murder. Peaselves to solving the crime. They have four guests and all become

suspects: MR. STATLANDER. business associate of Tom's; CAP-TAIN DE VOS. handsome Beiginn: MARVIN PRATT. former suitor of Linda's: and LIAN SHAUGHNES-SEY, Irlah writer. On one excuse and then another the guests are notice anything-" persuaded to remain, giving Tom

their problem. Linda finds the towel with which the attempt was made to strangle her (identified by a omear of sunburn ointment) in Statlander's bathroom. Tom, ousout." she said slowly. "Yes, but I proved it to my own ress." picious of Shaughnessey, searches his room. The trishman discovers this and to act matters right Linda tells him the whole story.

Linda tells him the whole story, asking him to help solve the mystery. The three have a long talk discussing all the clews.

Next day Pratt goes to church. The others take a swim and Statlander tells Linda that he picked up the towel smeared with oliment from the floor of the nursery. He also admits the door of his room was open so that he might have heard the disturbing aound of the French window Cousin Amos left open.

falls to his death from the second

bedy was her cousin. Rushing to

the balcony, Linda feels some-

thing thrown about her throat, al-

She and Tom decide to pretend

Cousin Amos' death was an seel-

dent, mennwhile devoting them-

and Linda more time to solve

most strangles and faints.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLII

BY the time Tom opened the room door Linda's damp suit lay on the bathroom floor, ready to be hung from the window, and Linda herself was wrapped in the negligee of turquoise mist.

"Oh. Tommy, I've found out something!" she exclaimed.

"So've I." He slap-slapped through the and Mr. DeVos?" room, violently turning on the shower. She heard the spatter of ry!" came even as he emerged. did he take the towel business?" grinning at her excitement.

"All right-yours first!" he said

admits it."

doesn't admit it."

"Oh! How-? But that-"

were born two children, Robert L.,

12. and Doris Jane, 7. Mrs. Cratty

was of a very artistic nature, a de-

voted wife and mother and a most

Surviving are her husband, and

OF AGED WOMAN

Man Left Note Tell-

ing Of Crime

St. Louis, Dec. 27-(AP)-Dr.

dentist, who returned to his home

Elder, 71, in a quarrel over a \$50

Mrs. Elder, mother of Conway

Elder, former Judge of the Missouri

Supreme Court, was slain in Dr

had been crushed by a dentist's

nights in a vacant club house or

the Meramac river, about thirteen

miles from his home in South St

Louis, the dentist returned some-

time Sunday night to end his life

n the garage at his home. His

body, with a bullet wound in the

heart, was found yesterday, and

beside it was a long, incoherent

note he had written while a fugi-

The note contained several refer-

ences to a man whose enmity, Dr.

Bevier wrote, was aroused because

the man believed the dentist had

Read the For Want and For Sale

column today in the Telegraph to

FJORDS are inlets or bays along

the mountainous coast of

**GUESSES** 

After hiding three days and

dental bill.

TOOK OWN LIFE

hear his first hail. Shaughnessey and felt highly apologetic." says he whirled around at the second one, sort of guiltily. He thinks the man's sensitive and didn't want it known. We tried once or twice on the raft when he had his back to us and it worked. That is, he didn't hear unless we raised our voices a little."

"but that often happens—he's rather do or whether he'll secretly for it. I doubt if your other office seemed to hear all right. I didn't be insulted if I take him at his representative will speak so well

"Usually he was facing you—es-pecially when you talked to him. been for Shaughnessey I wouldn't have tumbled to it at all." "Mr. Shaughnessey pointed

a lot of difference about his hearing the noise of the door." "If it's true he wouldn't be both-

ered if either one of the doors were

"Exactly. But he still could probably have heard it if both doors were wide open. Did you find out about his?"

"Open."

"Hm! That makes it difficult." "What's more, he opened the nursery door and the casement window in there for the current through. That was how he said he came to go out on the balcony. He might have heard it from even closer-"Still he couldn't have been there

iong. A noise like that only bothers if you hear it over and over. And you must remember his hearing is distinctly dulled. Certainly he any of his own?" the worst edge would be taken off." "Then, Tom-it's between Marvin

"No, the devil of it is we can't cold water on hard flesh, a quick we think they're out but it's all his uncle's perfume business is toweling, and her impatient "hur based on such small things. How She repeated the conversation.

"And for some reason he not only wasn't offended but seemed to like me better than before because of "Mr. Statlander picked up the it. Explain that if you can."

you prefer, an efficiency expert. follow up the acquaintance and eon is over-I'll have to think "And Mr. Statlander is a little Things out of order upset him. He make the trip for that purpose." about it, Linda. I hope to heavstraightens the railing and picks up the towel. Also he believes a wo- that—well, passionate devotion to He broke off abruptly, flung deaf, in one ear or both, and he straightens the railing and picks up man's home is her job and disap- duty which is such a characteristic open the door and motioned her She blinked as she took this in.

Oh! How—? But that—"

"Answering your highly intellight thought us both altogether too care for it if she hears DeVos has."

They write is such a characteristic of the door and movioned here too proceeds him. They went downstairs in anxious silence.

(To Be Continued)

the truth. Shaughnessy told me. you betray old-fashioned house Stoner." He overtook Statlander as he and wifely instincts and call him to ac-DeVos walked down the lawn and count on the number of towels he Statlander not only didn't hear uses and the fact that one has gone the prestige of having Fleur them coming-which perhaps is astray. Probably he believed he and her crowd as customers," renatural on the grass-but didn't had done you a terrible injustice torted her husband. "Remember

> n't go after him?" "I'm not at all sure whether to alone to make himself solid."

word." "He likes to subdue the flesh," said "Oh, heavens - Statlander!

And it's not very bad. If it hadn't and he can take a quick dip alone noon! First I thought he just before luncheon." "All very well," answered Tom.

satisfaction, Binks. And that—as "We've time yet, Tommy. I you saw and started to say—makes have a feeling—had it all along—

that some one thing will suddenly us. Gosh, Binks-look at the turn the scale and settle it. What's the program for this afternoon?"

tennis-you know we have the opened it. courts. Dolly Alger wanted to have her sister play but Fleur vetoed that. She'll be right on deck herself. Then, as you know, DeVos is booked for the Stoners' blowout this evening. He certainly seems lashed to Fleur's chariot wheels. Not ordinarily an impressionable chap, either, I should think. I suppose it's her money. You can't help thinking of it."

"She's the one that's made it impossible to think of her aside from her money," observed Linda coldly. "I can't imagine Fleur concealing her sense of its importance. Has

"A very fair amount, I should say. His family's considered extremely wealthy on the Continent definitely eliminate Statlander any and even over here he'd rank as a more than we can Shaughnessey. pretty rich man. This mixing in probably just a passing fad. He's outside. You thought he'd have notorious for having them but us time for a swim and to dress ually they're more decorative than again." useful. He met Valeska at Cap d'Antibes last season and she fell for him like a ton of bricks. I im ground, somehow. Tom, what agine the old man wanted to keep ought we to do?"

gible questions, I reply, "Yes, it's young and flighty, and suddenly been dancing attendance on Fleur

Valeska is first and last a fiend for "Which would show itself by his profits. All that artistic languor just being a little less grumpy," takes second place to the question added Linda. "Entirely possible, of cash in hand. I shouldn't wonmy dear. Well isn't it about time der if she'd regard it as the best for Marvin to be home from stroke of business I've done-getchurch? Are you sure you should ting him in with that gang of showy spenders and letting him

tence," said Linda thoughtfully, leave him to do what he said he'd "Well, take all the credit you can

Linda. "It'll do him good to walk, must talk to that man this afterwanted to go on with last year's figures and the estimates for next "But, Linda, I'm worried. We don't year but now it looks as if he had seem to be making any real prog- something else on his mind. He started to speak of it on our way down to the water but stopped when the others caught up with

gry they could eat each other." At the moment there came a "DeVos and Pratt are playing discreet tap on the door. Linda

"Please, ma'am," said Rosie's voice, "it's past one and luncheon is ready this 10 minutes. But Mr. Pratt is not back yet. Should we be serving it before he comes?" Before Linda could answer

authoritatively. "He should be here very soon, Rosie. He was to walk up from church and perhaps he's been delayed. We'll be right down and it he isn't here by half-past one we

Tom's voice behind her spoke

won't wait." Linda closed the door with excessive caution and looked at her husband.

"Service is out by 12:11 prompt," she said. "I've never had to wait luncheon for anyone who "It's 15 minutes' walk at the

"Let's go down!" she exclaimed. "I'll feel better there-on the

towel from the nursery floor and put it into the hamper himself. He it covers a lot we have against put it into the hamper himself. He it covers a lot we have against course—and so coaxed DeVos to him. He's a born old maid—or, if

TALL FUGITIVE

OF BIRGER GANG

Returned To Scenes

Of Former Crimes

And Is Nabbed

East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 27-(AP)

-After eluding officers for four years, despite the handicap of at-

tracting attention by his height of six feet and five inches, Roy Green,

alleged member of the Charlie Bir-

ger gang, today was under arrest

on an indictment for robbery of the

Bond County State Bank, at Poca-

Green, who is known as "Oklaho-

ma Slim", was arrested here yester-

day by Sheriff Jerome Munie and

two detectives of the Illinois Bank-

ers' Association, a month after

they learned he had returned to

charged that Green aided Charlie

Birger and three other members of

the Birger gang in the bank rob-bery, in which \$20,000 in cash and

\$2,000 in bonds were taken. Green

officers said, is alleged to have fired several shots during the rob-

section. The indictment

hontas, Ill., in 1928.

FINALLY FOUND

### Brings Vision to Near-Blind



bery in which Elmer Grob, cashier. A new type of telescopic lens to bring vision to eyes with as little as was wounded. 2 per cent sight is hailed by the American Academy of Optometry as a Birger was hanged for killing Bevier's office Thursday. Her skull great boon to the near-blind. Dr. William Feinbloom of New York,, who Mayor Adams of West City, Ill. devised the lens after seven years of experimentations, is shown as he members of his gang also were demonstrated his development to the optometrists' convention in Chi-charged with killing Lory Price, cago. The lens makes objects appear wider, thus aiding vision, but does Illinois Highway Patrolman, and not make them appear closer, thus avoiding distance misjudging.

"Christian Science" was the sub ject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on at The B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. Sunday, December 25. The Golden Text was, "Thy word

is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path" (Psalms 119:105).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Thy righteousness is an everlasting righteousness, and thy law is the truth. . . . The righteousness of thy testimonies is everlasting: give me understand-

ing, and I shall live" (Psalms 119: 142, 144). The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "If God, the All-in-all, be the creator of the spiritual universe, including man, then everything entitled to a

classification as truth, or Science,

must be comprised in a knowledge or

understanding of God, for there can

be nothing beyond illimitable divin-

ity" (p. 127).

NEED Letter Heads or Bill Heads? B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

NORWAY. BENJAMIN FRANK. About 80 per cent of the silver 129-Daily except Sunday LIN never applied for a patent. produced in the United States is a byproduct of copper, zinc and lead No.

SCRATCH PADS FOR SALE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES | Dog fish is a preparation for members of the gang now are servkeeping mosquitoes away. ing penitentiary sentences.

Mrs. Price, after the officer had obtained their identification in connection with the robbery. Three

> Rare bargains for those who tf read the ads in The Telegraph.

### **TIMETABLE**

### Chicago & North-Western Railroad

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No. 4-Daily except Sunday-Local	3.25 P.M.	7:20 P
No. 12-Daily-"The Columbine"	. 5:15 P.M.	7:45 P
WESTBOUND TRAIN	IS	
	Lv. Chicago	Ar. Di
No. 21-Daily Except Sunday-Local	. 6:45 A.M.	10.32 A
No. 13-Daily-"The Columbine"	. 10:30 A.M.	12.54 P
No. 11-Daily-"Corn King Limited"	. 6:05 P.M.	8:26 P
No. 27-Daily-"California Limited"	. 9:35 P.M.	A-11:50 P
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No. 17-Daily-"The Portland Rose"...... 10:15 P.M.

No. 16-Daily-"Mountain Bluebird"..... 4:10 A.M.

No. 18-Daily-"The Portland Rose" ..... 6.17 A.M.

### Illinois Central Railroad

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Farm Radio

Business reports for American

cial phases of the hay and cotton

Tuesday, January 3-"The Agri-

'The Garden Calendar," W. R.

Economics: "1932 Weather and

Crops", J. B. Kincer, Weather Bu-

eau. "The Hay Market Situation."

W. A. Wheeler, Bureau of Agricul-

Thursday, January 5— "Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers," Forest Ser-

to 12:30 P. M., Central Standard

Time; by stations WOC and KYW.

State Awards In

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 29-Spirited in

Music And Drama

Rural Folks Seek

for the week follows:



## **FARMERS COULD** SOLVE PROBLEM

### Co-operation Necessary to Raise Value Of Agricultural Dollar

velop rural leadership. Believing same morning Mr. Brown, a Floridefinte aid to the development of through his grove. He enjoyed see- DO NOT CROWD PULLETS rural leadership, the Future Farm ing this large grove and the fact ers of America organized a national public speaking contest for their members. In Illinois, more his happiness changed to grief for than 120 local groups of Future he was getting only 6 cents per Farmers were represented in the dozen for his oranges. The work section and division contests held needed to bring the oranges from section and division contests held Mr. Brown's grove to Mr. Jones' early in the year. The six highest table cost 59 cents per dozen. These ranking contestants in the division contests participated in the finals of the state contest held at the late washed, retrucked and packed. All the University of Illinois, June 17. farmer's profit. My point is, that Gilbert Piene of the Minies high school won first place in the state contest and represented the Illinois Future Farmers of America at the regional contest held at Waterloo, Iowa, on the evening of Following is a copy of Gilbert's

winning speech:

ganized bargaining power and has nine kernels. employed skilled business leader-The American farmer now realizes that he must become co- the American farmers are the operated or accept a lower stand- greatest wealth producing farmers ard of living, of intelligence and of the world, that they are also

ond stage of development. Each grouup, because they have not man of the community adopted a adopted cooperation. different occupation and through

of labor saving machines which struggling for the same goal. Why could be developed into factories not organize the individual farmer the farmer coased to be self suffi- into a cooperative? In the mind of ing. He depended upon the man- every thinking man he knows that facturer for his products while the saen cooperation in agriculture wil manufacturer in turn depended give substantially the same results upon the farmer for his. This has for this industry as has been obbrought about the necessity for tained by organization in other in

developed highly organized bar- one of the main purposes of our situation right now: gaining power and the only way own organization, the Future On December first there were Hog slaughter in the last two or meu's quartets, 32 mixed quartets, tended by farmer to again balance Farmers of America. his profit with that of the manufacturer is to also organize and some of the main points which I a comple of weeks ago it looked as duction in the pig crop last spring state honors. Other additions may strengthen his bargaining power, have attempted to bring out. First. if they would all be cleaned up by but part of the decrease in number made to this list. Thirty-eight Then if Standard Oil says that I have compared the earning of an Christmas. In fact, I think I bers. gas is going up one cent today, organized and an unorganized in- wrote you to that effect. American corn can just as readily dustry. Second, I have shown that But all of a sudden the market say that corn is going up one cent cooperative corporations are con- was loaded with FRESH EGGS.

situation we find that this condi- the consumer, thus increasing their eggs this time of year. tion does not exist. Instead, the bargaining power. Third, I have With the cold weather we had farmer sells and buys at the oth- shown that sane cooperation on the the last of November and the first er man's price. Suppose that the part of the farmer will balance his part of this month, we know that what benefits would be derived? First, let us compare his earnings with that of a cooperated industry We find in the book, "Rural Life at the Crossroads,' dritten by Mr. Macy Campbell that after a very small wage reduction and no allowance for depreciation and depletion, the farmer earns only 3 per cent. Comparing this with a cooperated industry, American Locomotive, we find that they are making a 10 per cent profit. This profit is obtained after a very large wage reduction and an allowance for depreciation and de-That is, the American pletion. farmer is making only \$3 on every hundred dollars invested while the cooperated industry is making a 10 per cent profit. Frank O. Lowden said recently, 'Here is the reward of individual marketing. This is the profit of little busi-

"Between the profit made by the farmer and that of the manufacturer there is a fatal gap. Through this gap the land slowly slipping away from the farmer. Through this gap the intelligent youth has been leaving the farm and going to the city which offered better opportunities for him. Through this gap the farmers are losing their opportunity of obtaining a better standard of living. Through this gap the greatest wealth producing farmers of the world have become the greatest wealth losing farmers of the world. Group marketing by the business men of the city opened this gap and persistence in individual marketing on the part of the farmer keeps it open-

"Let us consider now the ev-

town, sells his products at the othhim products bought at the other man's price his dollar shrinks from BY ORGANIZING one hundred cents to eighty cents.
This depreciation in the buying power is the root of farm trouble.

lawyer in Chicago came down to just so long we will be denied that "One morning as Mr. Jones, a breakfast, he was surprised to see more desirable standard of living that his wife had not placed and the finer things in life that we oranges on the table as usual. He are hoping will some days be ours. asked her the reason. She replied that oranges being 65 cents per One of the purposes of the Future Farmers of America is to deda orange grower, was waiking sane cooperation on the part of the farmer would reduce materially these costs "Cooperation corporations and

controlling a very large per cent of their commodities from the producer to the consumer. U. S. Steel controls seventy per cent of its commodity while the individual farmer controls one millionth part "The evolution of economic life of his. That is, if both U. S. Steel has placed the farmer in a new and the American farmer were selland difficult situation. He finds ing corn, out of every one hundred himself in a new economic world bushels. U. S. Steel would control where every industry except his seventy bushels while the individ-own has developed highly orual faimer would control all of

World's Greatest Losers "I have indicated that although

of culture. This outcome is inevit- the greatest wealth losing farmers of the world. The American farm-"Let me trace brefly some of the ers have the best land use the best stages in the development of the machinery, produce 70 per cent of American farmer. In the first the world's corn, 60 per cent of its stage we find his as a pioneer, of- cotton, 50 per cent of its tobacco, 25 ten without roads, no markets, no per cent of its oats and hay, 20 per schools. He got his necessities of cent of its wheat and flaxseed, 15 life from his fields and forests. per cent of its barley and 7 per "As communities became more cent of its potatoes, and in spite of numerous there came about a sec- this fact are still a wealth losing

"I wish to enforce my previous trading or buying the farmer be- statements by quoting the words of came less self-sufficing and more Mr. W. F. Shilling, member of the dependent upon his city brother. Federal Farm Board. Mr. Shilling Then through the development states 'Every individual farmer is dustries.' I heartily agree with Mr.

sirable standard of living. I be-

that until this time comes, that had.

### **Farming Factors**

IN THE LAYING HOUSE By Prof. H. D. Munroe

A crowded condition in the poultry house is the main cause of many poultry troubles. Prolapse of the oviduct or pick outs, colds and don't want to forget that it is still department and the Farm Board roup and low feed consumption can often be traced to crowded taking the year as a whole and cooperative marketing develop

A flock of pullets raised on range and then housed under crowded conditions are liable to get into trouble. These birds are used to being busy. If crowded into a house with nothing to do they often start feather picking. Feather picking soon develops into cannibalism. of the oviduct, or pick outs, is the usual result.

During cold weather when the windows and doors are closed, conditions cause dampness and this conditions causes roup and colds. As the birds get to aying they eat more mash and drink more water. Under crowded conditions the moist droppings cause the litter to become damp. If the windows are closed and the birds crowded the litter will not dry out. A damp house is very dan-

crous for poultry. Crowded poultry houses and not nough hopper space often go toether. If there are too many hens n the houses many of the weaker irds do not get enough to eat for heavy production. These birds will lay for a while but will lose body weight and finaly molt. Crowded conditions are a cause of low pro-

winter houses. Allow four square feet of floor space for each bird Sell the extra birds and housed. give those that remain an oppor-

### W.F. PRIEBES WEEKLY LETTER POULTRY RAISERS

farmer got an even break for the without cooperation there is no few days that it seems best to cut. Feeder demand probably will The tournament will be held as individual marketing of the farm- hope for the future of agriculture postpone that for a week or two remain narrow. er was balanced by the individual I believe that cooperation is a until we see how the story ends. marketing of the manufacturer, thing that we have to learn | Conditions have certainly been bilize for a while near the present January 16 to 20, at the U. of I. But now, the manufacturer has through study and practice. This is unusual this year. Take this egg low level with a chance of a little College of Agriculture.

"In conclusion let me review age as there were a year ago and year, about in line with the re- tras are entered in the trials for

trolling a large per cent of their You probably wender\* where "But considering the present commodity from the producer to anybody could get many fresh

### farmer would become cooperated, profit with that of the industrial there are'nt many eggs in this

Dog Saves Snowbound Trio



Snowbound for 48 hours in the mountains above San Bernardino, Cal., Charles A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fippinger faced death by freezing. But King, their big dog, saved them by the heat of his body. er will cause temporary upturns thange value of the farmer's dollar. They took turns clasping the warm, shaggy coat. When the crew of a prices of fresh eggs probably will When farm products are exchang- snowplow discovered them they were still alive, thanks to King. Mr. and continue to work lower during of for manufactured products, the Mrs. Fippinger are shown above with King.

farmer loses 20 per cent. That is, group. And fourth, I have pointed part of the country. We'd natur- have begun their seasonal increase when the American farmer goes to out that the farmer's dollar is a ally expect the price of eggs to go and pullet eggs make up an insmall one, and that this small dol- up-and a few years ago that is creasing proportion of the total lar is robbing him of a more de- exactly what would have happened. supply But that was when practically

lieve that we farmers must learn all the eggs were produced here storage We must learn to in the Middle west. When our poultry prices to drag. The low work with our fellow men to the hen's didn't lay in the winter time, point probably has been reached, mutual advantage of all. I believe there just weren't any eggs to be however.'

Whole U. S. a Chicken Farm Today the whole United States

a chicken farm. We may be a little disappointed here, but it makes no difference to the hens down south or out on the Pacific coast. They keep right farmers on the foreign markets for on laying just the same. their products, on the current dodepends mestic farm situation, and on spe-The country no longer

en us for winter eggs. That's what we have to remem- markets, will be presented in the ber when we start thinking how Department of Agriculture periods much we should be getting for of the National Farm and Home them this time of year. Hour program in the four days January 3 to 6. Dr. H. G. Knight Profit Depends on You

We may be a little disappointel will continue his series of reports in the price right now, but we on chemical research results by the very much worth having. And will present its weekly resume of comparing the price of eggs with ments. the prices of other products we The Department of Agriculture certainly have little cause for com- and Federal Farm Board program If my wishing it would make

1933 a prefitable poultry year for cultural Situation". A. B. Genung, you, your success would be assured Bureau of Agricultural Economics; But the fact is that your profit Battie, Bureau of Plant Industry;

depends not upon my wish, but "The Household Calendar," Ruth upon your work. I firmly believe Van Deman, Bureau of Home that anyone who raises good chickens and takes good care of them can make money

WF Riche

### Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers' Paper

Chicago, Dec. 27 —(AP)—Prices The National Farm and Home for farm produce probably will Hour is broadcast from 11:30 A. M. Do not crowd too many into your receive no lift from general business development in the next month or two, the Prairie Farmer's market review said.

"The drastic drop in cattle markets in mid-December puts the market in better position to resist the depressing forces usually encountered early in the new year," the review continued, "but a terest being shown by rural folks in further moderate decline is proba- the new idea of developing their ble before the extreme lows are own talents and providing their reached. Heavy receipts, decreased own amusement is reflected in the buying of fleshy feeders, slow de- fact that approximately 300 groups mand for beef, cheap pork, low-throughout the state are going priced by-products, and failure of through the "dress rehearsal" stage cattle outlets to broaden or of re- of preparations for the annual ceipts to diminish when prices de- Illinois Rural Music and Drama I was intending, as I wrote you clined moderately were responsible tournament, it is announced by D. "In the beginning with the ex- Shilling. I believe that without co- last week, to review this year's for the collapse. After the holidays E. Lindstrom, associate in rural change of products between the operation there is no hope for the poultry business. But so many beef demand may broaden a lit- sociology at the College of Agriculfarmer and the manufacturer, the future of agriculture. I believe that new things have come up the last tle, especially if retail prices are ture, University of Illinois.

> improvement in late January. More than 160 one-act plays, 27 only a third as many eggs in stor- three months has been below last 23 women's quartets and 11 orches-January receipts frequently different counties will have entries are heavier than December, and in one or more of the different that may prove to be the case this events.

> > able to buck weakness in cattle means of contests being held in Bachofen of the Starrett School in prices, sluggish dressed trade, and each of the 38 counties. Later Chicago, Jane Badger of Wellesly seasonal falling off in feeder de- these county winners will come to- Mass.. Mary Eva Dyar of McMurmand. In eight of the last eleven gether in ten district contests, and ry College at Jacksonville, Ill., Vircember and they probably will hold up fairly well this year. The wool trade is passing through the inventory period when sales usually are small. Some increase in sales is expected in January. dhp emre yWah fil fil

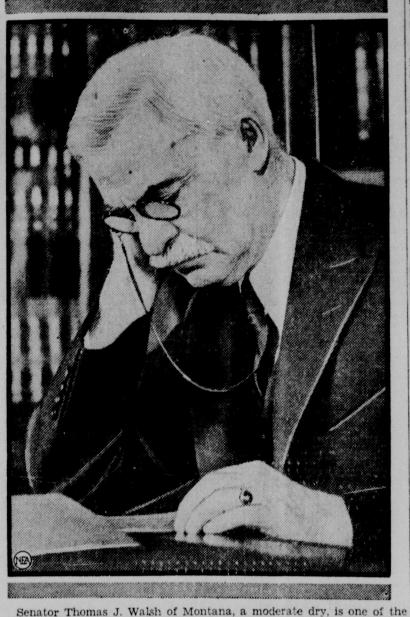
"With reduced acreage and the poorest growing condition in years as shown by trade reports, the next domestic winter wheat crop promises to be even less than the small crop harvested in 1932. This prospect has helped to strengthen wheat prices recently, although its effect has been offset in considerable degree by other factors Fair rallies may occur in the next few weeks and declines may not go far, but large production in the southern hemisphere with small import needs give a weak appearance to the outlook for the next six months, unless new crop prospects become still worse. "During the past few weeks,

corn prices have held better than usual at this time of the year Low prices have shut off sales, but they have not increased demand noticeably and market stocks are already heavy. Failure of new corn to move means a large supply still on hand in the Hence, the corn price country. outlook for the next few weeks is not bright.

"Small stocks in storage is the supporting factor in the butter market Production remains below last year but the usual seasonal increase appears to have started. In the past butter prices in January have averaged higher than in December in only one year out of eight, being either steady or lower in the other seven.

"While periods of severe weath-January and February. Receipts

### Walsh Studies Repeal Measure



Senate's Judiciary Committee members favoring protection of dry states in any prohibition repeal measue. Recognized as one of the Senate's best cial food and matinee and school legal minds, Walsh is shown in this camera portrait as he studied the officials aided. Mrs. Lucille Cain repeal resolution.

which of the three plays, three ing, Warren Mynard and Marjorie men's quartets, three women's Berryman all of Illinois University the Presbyterian Sunday school

The state executive committee in charge of the district, sectional and state tournaments is composed of Mrs. Willard Hanson, chairman, Monmouth; Mrs. George Hayes, Galva; Henry Marlowe, Huntley Mrs. B. H. Britton, Elgin; Mrs Friday, January 6—"For and Against Soil Microbes," Dr. Henry S. G. Turner, Pontiac. Mrs. Robert G. Knight, chief, Bureau of Chem- Doud, Carthage, and Miss Sophia istry and Soils: "The Quality of Hank, Teutopolis.

the 1932 Cotton Crop," W. B. Lanham, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; Farm Board speaker to Wili, DuPage, Whiteside, Stephen-Board Land Warson, JoDaviess, Rock Island, Warren, Mercer, Henderson, McDonough, Adams, Hancock, Pike, Tazewell, McLean, Peoria, Marshall-Putnam, Livingston, Kankakee, Iroquis, Ford, Macon, Sangamon, Piatt, Champaign, Effingham, St. Clair, Moultrie, Wabash, Richland, awrence and Edwards.

- Mrs. Ray Price has been sick with the flu for over a

Miss Minnie Johnson and Miss Marie Barlow were business callers in Dixon on Friday. On Wednesday at the Methodist parsonage occurred the marriage

of Miss Helen Jones and Melville Appleman. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones one of the features of the thirty- and a junior in the local high "Hog prices seem likely to sta- fifth annual Farm and Home Week school. The groom is the only sen of Mrs. Addie Appleman of this city, he, too, is a junior in the high school. The couple were at-Miss Dorothy Jones a sister of the bride, and George Wilson. The young couple will make their home in Amboy. The Ambey young folks who have been away from home at

tending various schools and colleges, and are home for the holi-County winners are now being day season include: Dolores Follor "The lamb market has been un- picked in each of the events by of Webster Grove, Mo., Lillian A January prices averaged then the district winners will meet ginia Underwood of Lake Forest, higher than in the preceding De- in three sectional contests to decide Ill., Edward Dunphy, John Flem-

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Wednesday, January 4— "Farm quartets, three mixed quartets and Lavern Finch, Gretchen Finch, Was held in the church parlors, Marione Burroughs, Mario Barlow, Friday evening. Santa Claus and News from Foreign Lands," L. A. three orchestras shall compete in Marjorie Burroughs, Marie Barlow, Wheeler, Bureau of Agricultural the final state contest. Lewis and LaVern Lewis all of Nor the direction of Mrs. A. K. Van mal, Ill. Gene Sullivan of Loyola Artsdale, Mrs. G. N. Grieve and University of Medicine at Chicago. The Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Weber on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. John A. McGowan won first prize for high church, Christmas eve. The event score and Mrs. Walter Burns won was largely attended and enjoyed the all-cut favor.

The children of Church met in the church parlors Mortimer, left Tuesday evening for Santa fun, after which they all went to the auditorium to receive their Christmas treats and gifts. There were about sixty children present. Miss Minnie Johnson of the lo-

Miss Vada Horner underwent an emergency operation following son Clarence and the George V. the rupture of her appendix. She Grieve and James Grieve Watter is resting easily today and seems families enjoyed Christmas dinner to be on the road to recovery. Miss Edith Esty of Chicago is and daughter, Ruth, at Joliet on spending the holidays at the home Monday.

of her mother, Mrs. Addie Esty. Miss Laurella Willey is sick with the flu. The public library will not be

open Saturday evening as it is Christmas Eve. Miss Frances Lester of Chicago Accident Insurance.

is spending her vacation at the Ralph Ruckman home.

Little Rosalie Reuben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Reuben has been quite sick with the influenza

the past week.

The Ladies of the Methodist Guild made and sold ninety pounds of pecan rolls for the bud-

get of the church. Mrs. Earl Edwards who has been ill for a week is able to be up and

about again. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grissom and son Gail and daughter Mary Jane went to Forreston to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. 2 Mrs. C. C. Fonken.

Mrs. Milton Vaupel was a caller in Amboy Thursday. Miss Eunice Olinger went to her

home in Springfield Friday to stay for ten days.

### ROCHELLE

By Arthur T. Guest

ROCHELLE-Seventy Christmas baskets were sent out from the Elks club, Saturday afternoon for Christmas remembrances from the Good Fellows organization. Six trucks from Doyon-Rayne Lumber Co., J. H. Patterson Co., Washington Market, City of Rochelle made the deliveries under the direction of D. W. Taylor, S. W. Hoon, M. D. Barnett and Mrs. Mary Vaile. Rain did not dampen the ardor of the community organization imbedded with the spirit of the season and endeavoring to spread joy to those who might otherwise be overlooked.

The city firemen did a splendid piece of work in providing new and serviceable toys and many individuals, organizations and firms tributed liberably through volunteering their services and in a material way.

The Hub Theatre put on a spewas especially active and the entire community organization co-operated to make the project successful. The annual Chrstmas program of

Mrs. Santa Claus were present and Mrs. F. A. Campbell and their assistants. A Christmas festival program

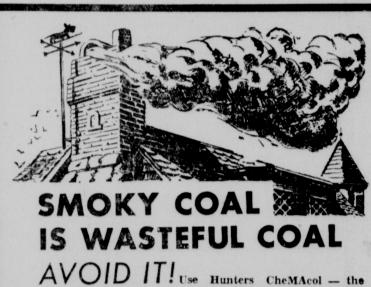
was given at St. Paul's Lutheren

Mrs. M. D. Hathaway, Jr., and son an extended visit in Rochelle. Richard Wood has the whooping

cal Eichler store will spend the from the Lincoln Hospital in time Christmas holidays at the home to celebrate Chrstmas at her home of her sister, Mrs. Pierson, at Men- in the country. She is convalescing from an operation for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Taylor and

with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rankin -If you are interested in mak-

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